British-born Successor to Chevrolet.

CAPTAINCY

Surrey To Look For

New Skipper.

A NEW TEST PROBLEM

D. R. Jardine has resigned

the captaincy of the Surrey

Cricket eleven, according to

that the resignation of Jardine

does not imply that he will not

captain the England eleven in

the Tests against the Australians

this summer, but that it is very

is not playing regularly in the

unlikely that he will do so if he

taining the M.C.C. side in India

England Test eleven the name

LINDBERGH'S

STOCKS

In Gross Profits.

New York, To-day.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh

has issued a statement deny-

ing the reports that he has

received gifts of stock in air

He states that any stock op-

ltions he received were given in

accordance with his contract

wth the Pan-American Airways

His gross profits from stock

warrants he holds in air com-

panies in which he is employed,

total U.S.\$187,000, without de-

ducting business and flight ex-

Col. Lindbergh is technical ad-

viser to the Pan-American Airways

Corporation and the Trans-Con-

LOCAL DOLLAR

UNCHANGED.

Silver Still Rising.

Royal Observatory to-day.

tinental and Western Air Lines.

Surrey eleven. — Reuter.

Surrey two seasons ago.

readily to mind.

companies.

Corporation.

penses.— Reuter.

the News Chronicle.

London, To-day.

THE OLDEST - ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST

HONG KONG, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

BERNARDS' GREAT FOOTWEAR SALE TO-DAY.

CHATER ROAD,

HONG KONG.

U.S. CURRENCY ON SILVER AND GOLD BASIS

Action On Silver Contemplated.

AT PRESENT SESSION

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received February 19, 7.33 a.m.)

Washington, To-day. Observers here foresee the nationalisation of silver by the Government taking over domestic stocks and placing nation's currency on a gold and silver basis, resulting in a more uniform policy for both metals.

It is believed that the seizure will apply only to bullion and not to silver coins.

It is understood: that Congressional leaders have been informed by the White House that some silver action at the present session is contemplated, but should the Administration fail to act, the Committee of One Hundred, will commence a silver drive. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

GOLD COUNTRIES THREATENED.

DEVALUATION OF CURRENCIES

EFFECT OF GOLD RUSH TO AMERICA.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

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New York, To-day. Observers believe that the gold rush to America will result in the devaluation of currencies still on the gold standard, including Germany

and France. Three liners, the "Deutschland," "Volendam" and "President Harding" arrived here with U.S.\$65,000,000 worth of gold from Europe. -United Press, per S. C. Gold

BYRD'S FLAGSHIP RETURNS.

Bar Co.

Returning In Spring To Pick Up Explorers.

Wellington, N.Z., To-day, After a 18-days' passage from the ice barrier, the Rupert" fingship, of Admiral on London is & G\$5.10. Byrd's Polar Expedition, has arrived at Port Chalmers, where it America."-Reuter.



STATE

GRIEF

PRINCESS PRINCE IN BRUSSELS ARRIVE **ASTRID**

BRUSSELS, TO-DAY.

THE CITY IS OVERWHELMED WITH GRIEF, SPECIALLY THE POORER PEOPLE, WHO ARE NOT ATTEMPTING TO HIDE THEIR GRIEF.

JARDINE RESIGNS On Saturday evening, several people were injured and shop windows broken in the Socialist demonstrations against the events in Austria. Last night, despite the tragedy, threatened worse demonstrations, but the authorities held themselves in readiness.

> King Albert is lying in state at the Palace at Lacken, dressed in the khaki uniform of Lieutenant-General, with the Grand Cordon Order of Leopold on his breast, his head bandaged, his face serene and his hands joined round a little ivory crucifix made by negroes and given to the King by missionaries when he visited Belgian Congo in 1928.

A PURPLE COVERLET OVER THE BED IS SPREAD WITH BRANCHES OF WHITE LILAC WHILE THE TABLE IN FRONT OF THE BED HOLDS A LARGE CRUCIFIX, TWO CANDELABRA WITH The London newspaper adds LIGHTED CANDLES, AND A STOUP OF HOLY WATER.

3 Weeks' Mourning In Sweden.

Stockholm, To-day.

The Court of Sweden will go into Jardine, who is at present cap-M.C.C. tour in Australia. He sucden, the Prince and Princess Carl, long. ceeded Percy Fender as captain of will leave for Brussels to-morrow. Should Jardine not captain the with the Crown Prince of Sweden, Prince Gustav Adolf.

B. H. Valentine (Kent) comes The latter will represent His Majesty King Gustaf of Sweden, at the gium was killed at 9 p.m. on Saturfuneral.—Reuter.

REPORT CONFIRMED

Brussels, To-day.

Have Realised \$187,000 The official report of the accident received by the Minister of Justice, M. Paul Emile Janson, has confirmed the accounts already sent from Marches-les-Dames.—Reuter.

ONE MONTH'S MOURNING IN FRANCE

Paris To-day. The French Government has ordered a month's official

mourning.-Reuter. ALBERT'S DAUGHTER

King Of Italy May

Attend Funeral.

An unconfirmed report from Naples states that the Crown Prin-The dollar is unchanged, opening cess of Belgium, Princess Marie-Jose, wife of Prince Umberto, heirwill not go to her father's funeral

The same report adds that the his recent chill.

The body of King Albert was concludes.

embalmed last night, in preparation for a State funeral, by the William Cordell Hull, has sent King's two doctors with expert and a nursing sister.

The Court Chaplain and two three weeks' mourning for the death nuns watched the body last night, was the captain involved in the leg of the King of the Belgians. The offering up prayers for the repose theory dispute during the last parents of Princess Astrid of Swe- of the King's soul the whole night

MOUNTAINEERING FATALITY

His Majesty King Albert of Belday night while mountaineering on Rocher Marche-les-Dames, near Namur. Climbing alone, His Ma-

jesty slipped and fell down the mountain-side. Death was instantaneous, the head and body being covered with

recovered until 2 a.m. yesterday. His Majesty, accompanied by valet, left Brussels on Saturday afternoon by car. Leaving valet in the car, His Majesty commenced the difficult climb alone, in-When the King failed to return, the people and things which otherwise tending to return in about an hour valet grew anxious and commenced might be divided.—Reuter.

a fruitless search. A search party was immediately ONE OF ROYAL PRINCES TO instituted, but it was not until many hours later that the body was found at the foot of a steep cliff. The As Representative Of King George body was conveyed to the Royal Palace at Brussels.

The heir to the Throne, Prince It is learned that His Majesty UNABLE TO TRAVEL. King, was in Switzerland at the presented at the funeral of King Cabinet meeting was held, but no sons,-Reuter. statement was made pending his re-

King Victor Suffers From Chill.

Rome, Later. The Italian Crown Prince and Crown Princess left Naples for Rome at ten p.m. yesterday.

The Crown Prince will later pro-York is 3-G\$5.09% and New York travel. It is understood that she most probably accompanied by King to His Excellency the Governor, Sir ests in China were centred in eco-terans' bonus bloc will obtain the Victor Emanuel, unless the latter's William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., this nomic development and technical required 145 signatures for their doctors advise against it, in view of morning called upon M. H. van der assistance.

ROOSEVELT'S FINE TRIBUTE TO MONARCH

"IDEALS OF PEACE AND JUSTICE."

CONDOLENCES SENT TO QUEEN ELIZABETH

Washington, To-day. President Roosevelt has sent a message to Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, stating that he is inexpressibly shocked to learn of the untimely death of King Albert.

The Government and people of the United States condole Her Majesty's loss of a ruler so universally beloved, whose energy and wisdom were so devoted to the ideals of peace and justice between the nations of the world.

He adds that Mrs. Roosevelt joins him in heartfelt sympathy.

"I shall always be grateful for the privilege of the friendship of your splendid husband. I have a yesterday by special train, from deep sense of personal loss," he

The Secretary of State, M message to the Belgian Foreign Minister M. Paul Hymans expressing great sorrow at th passing of a great King and great man who did much to cement the true Belgo-American friendship. - Reuter.

EX-KAISER DEEPLY TOUCHED.

Turns Pale At News.

Doorn, To-day.

Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, when returning yesterday morning from his walk was informed of the death of King Albert. He turned pale and was deeply touched and retired to his private apartment for solitary meditation.

deep wounds. The body was not Later, in an interview with Reuter, he said that the death of King his Albert, who was privileged to be most popular in his country, meant King Albert's Reply To a great bereavement because that popularity kept together the

ATTEND FUNERAL

London, To-day.

Leopold, who automatically becomes King George, will probably be retime of the tragedy. An urgent Albert of Belgium, by one of his

SIR JOHN SIMON'S TRIBUTE

London, To-day.

The Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon personally announced King Albert's death on the wireless. yesterday evening. He paid high tribute to the dead King. Reuter.

Stracton, Consul-General for Bel- It is recalled that the ex-Chinese consider the U. S. \$2,400,000,000 In-



Crown Princess of Belgium.

PRINCE LEOPOLD DISTRESSED.

Greeted By Entire Belgian Cabinet.

Brussels, To-day. Prince Leopold and Princess Astrid arrived here at 10.50 p.m. Five Socialists Bayoneted Bale. They were greeted on the platform by the entire Belgian

In view of the rumours that Communist demonstration was planned for yesterday evening. Police aupervision was most strict, only accredited journalists being allowed on the platform in addition to the Cabinet members. Station emlists could draw arms. - Reuter. ployees who were overcome with

emotion were provisionally arrested. LEFT WING LEADER CAUGHT Prince Leopold, wearing a brown suit and dark overcoat, bare-headed and sunburnt, and apparently too distressed to speak, received the leader, who fled from Vienna with condolences of the Premier, the the Police pursuing him on skis, Conte de Broqueville, and after has been captured near Liezin, wards shook hands with the Cabi- Styria. - Reuter. net Ministers, and the famous

Burgomaster, Max. The Royal couple then re-entered the train and proceeded to the privale station at the Palace at Lacken, leaving the Cabinet members standing bare-headed on platform.—Reuter.

FAMOUS "PUNCH" CARTOON.

Kaiser's Taunt.

London, To-day. the Kaiser and King Albert against Financial Times.-Reuter. the background of ruined Belgium, King Albert replying to the Kaiser's taunt of "You've lost everything" with the words, "Not my soul,"-

CHINESE ESTEEM. Soong Decorated By

Albert.

Shanghal, To-day. Chinese in all walks of life deplore the untimely death of King Governor's Condolences. Albert, who was held in high esteem in Ching.

POWERS AND INDEPENDENCE OF AUSTRIA

"NOT THREATENED BY GERMANY."

BERLIN OPINION

Berlin, To-day.

The British, French and Italian declaration regarding, the independence of Austria has been taken as a matter of course in official quarters, who declare that Germany is not threatening Austrian independence, but that the condition of independence is for the people to have the Government they require, and that it logically follows that independence is endangered if and when attempts are made to prevent that.-Reuter.

KILLED IN COLD BLOOD.

Vienna, To-day. Five Socialists were yesterday bayoneted and killed by "Heimwehr" troops who

chine gan from a heap of manure They attacked before Social-

found them digging a ma-

Vienna, To-day. Herr Wallish, the Left Wing

LIMITING RUBBER PRODUCTION.

Price Rise May Be Offset By Higher Costs.

London, To-day.

In regard to the difficulties still to be overcome in the rubber restriction negotiations, the Dutch newspaper Effetenblad, understands that a big problem arises from the fact that the percentage of restric-The British newspapers to-day tion to be enforced will be so large devote columns to the accounts of that there is still a question as to the King of the Belgians' death, to whether the rise in prices will not the world-wide tributes, memoirs be outweighed by the ensuing and pictures, recalling the dead sharp rise in the cost of producmonarch's activities during war and tion, according to a message repeace, notably the famous "Punch" ceived here from the Amsterdam cartoon of October, 1914, depicting correspondent of the London

VETERANS' BONUS MEASURE.

Congress To Consider \$2,400,000,000 Bill.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL

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Washington, To-day. Representative Byrns, the House petition, thus forcing the House to

Crown Prince of Italy, together It is understood that the Crown gium in Hong Kong, to express His Foreign Minister, Mr., T. V. Boong, flation Bonus Bill. turning in the Spring to pick up Cloudy, with fresh north-easterly with His Majesty, King, Victor Princess will stay with the Queen Excellency's sincere condolences on was decorated by him during his One hundred and thirteen memthe expedition members at "Little winds, is the forecast insued by the Emanuel of Italy, will leave for at the Quirinal Palace in Rome.— the death of Albert, King of the tour of Europe after the World bers have already signed.—United Brussels to-day,-Reuter.

to-day at 1/6%. Silver prices rose 1/16 on Satur- apparent, to the crown of Italy, day, spot closing at 20% and for-The cross rate, London on New as doctors have forbidden her to ceed to Brussels by special train, Captain R. F. Walter, B.A., A.D.C. It is pointed out that his inter leader, has predicted that the verward at 20 7/16.

is enceinte.

Suggestions For Fancy Dress EVENING

Delightful Costumes Easily Made

CHEAP MATERIALS OFTEN VERY EFFECTIVE

Quite apart from the parties for which the invitations state fancy people should be prepared dress ideas. Some produce quite astonishing a moment's notice for But when it is a question of dancing, a little more attention to construction, permanence, and comfort is indicated.

It is curious that men, as a rule, are so reluctant to "dress up," not only because it is perfectly obvious that they can quite appreciate the effect they produce when it is good, but because a fancy dress affair often gives them the chance of dancing in infinitely greater comfort than ordinary evening dress.

Vary Your Costume

Unless you have found a fancy dress which really becomes you better than anything you have ever worn, and therefore do not mind how often you wear it, it is much more amusing to wear a dit ferent one every time. With little imagination and ingenuity this need not be a difficult or costly ambition to live up to.

Many dresses may be made of extremely cheap materials.

The very modern gypsy wears a dress and hat of that tinselly metal cloth you can buy for very little at any firm which deals in theatrical suffs. The dress fits closely over the hips and flares widely at the foot, its flares stiffened by bands of green, black and red American

cloth. Round the neck and arms and in the cars a lavish display of jewellery is made possible by raiding a haberdashery counter and securing ring upon ring of safety pins.

The shawl can be made of almost anything that will drape well and and the suggested upper arm tablespoons butter, add 11/4 table- When cold, slice fine and mix it leather does not lend itself much that is not covered by the shawl.

tartans for Scottish fantasies. Many of the artificial silks either Return to the remaining soup, sea- of butter and bake until brown, against the smartest background. intended for the kind of dress that the fastidious among us would not choose ordinarily, or originally designed for furnishings, make gorgeous gowns of the Middle Ages Eighteenth Centuries.

Head-dress, which are always such an important factor in fancy dress, and are the most powerful ways of changing one's appearance, can also be contrived out of the most unexpected materials. Sometimes it is necessary to have

a foundation of thin cardboard, but not always; and a really lavish display of jewellery is easy to achieve for very little money today.

watercress. Serve hot. The movies are a great help when one is at a loss for fancy dress ideas. There must be many her dress or hairdressing.



Lace With Jewelled Clasps.

VELVET OR FAILLE SILK TO MATCH GOWN

There are some charming shapes in evening handbags in London. A very simple one in velvet or faille silk is excellent to us with dinner dress if you have it in the same colour. Oblong in shape, its top is slightly gathered over the fastening, and although so severe in finish it is most attractive.

Among the very costly ones there are some exquisite examples in petit point with clasps of semiprecious siones, A very unusual white one is made in a circle, Its fortable and much more effective rim thickened with three rows of than the would-be-exquisite creapearls and its opening arranged One of the joys of fancy dresses like a "flapjack." You could only which are designed by or for the carry the most slender kinds of individual wearer is the scope they eigarette and powder cases and give for using gay and often very diminutive handkerchief, but it is extremely elegant.



No less an authority than the World Fashion Court at Paris has awarded Mrs. Harrison Williams, New York society woman, a place among the ten best dressed women in the world. Here is Mrs. Williams, wearing a Summer pajama, ensemble. She is the only American named among the ten.

Suggestions For To-morrow

TIFFIN

tions which do not quite succeed.,

inexpensive fabrics.

Baked Clams on Half Shell Cut Lemon Buttered Mashed Potatoes Beefsteak and Kidney Pudding Ladies Cabbage

Cinnamon Puffs

DINNER Blanches Soup Mackerel a la Maitre d'Hotel Chicken Vol au Vent Chump of Veal a la Daube Creamed Califlower Straw Potatoes Nut Cream, Custard Sauce

Blanche's Soup spoons corn-flour until boiling, with a unbeaten eggs, butter, milk, to frivolous treatment. add 2 or more cups of milk. Stir pepper and salt to taste. Stir well, But here is a motoring coat You can get glagham in brilliant until it thickens; take out a cupful place in a buttered baking dish. which is so ingeniously trimmed and pour it over 2 unbeaten eggs, dust with crumbs, add small pieces that it would look attractive son to taste, heat but do not let Serve hot. boil. Add vermicelli. Serve im-

mediately.

Mackerel a la Maître d'hotel and also for the Seventeenth and 2 oz. maltre d'hotel butter, salt, cayenne, watercress. Clean, wash and fry the mackerel, cut of the head and fins, make a deep incision on either side of the backbone and put a little salt, 'cayenne and spoonful of clarified butter into these incisions. Put the mackers boil under the grill until brown on one side, then turn and brown tablespoon of chartreuse. on the other side. Serve on a hot dish and put the maitre d'hotel

Chump of Veal a la Daube 5 or 6 lb. of the chump end of the the augar, the melted butter, beat ladies who have wondered if they loin of veal, I anchovy, I pint of the eggs and the flavouring. Beat could look as lovely as Ann veal stock. 1/2 lb. of veal force- together and heat in a double sauce Boleyn if they followed the lines of meat 2 blades of mace, 4 or 5 pan, stirring until the mixture will small slices of fat bacon, 8 to 12 leave the sides of the pan. Turn A congenial party with a sense small dried mushrooms previously out on a buttered slab, cool, and of burlesque could easily contrive soaked in boiling water. I small cut into rounds or squares. Dip to go as the Noah Family; although bunch of herbs (mixed) 12 pepper- into a fritter batter and cook i very levely fancy dresses are a joy corns. Cut off the chump end of deep fat until a golden brown. to the eye on the right people, the the loin of veal, take out the bone, Drain and serve very hot, sprinkled funny ones are usually mire com- stuff the hollow with good force- with sugar and cinnamon.

butter on the fish and garnish with

meat and tie up tightly. Put the bone into a pan with the herbs, anchovy, mace, pepper, and the stock. Cover the veal with slices of fat bacon and lay a sheet of paper over it. Cover the pan closely simmer for 2 hours, and remove bacon. Take up the veal, remove all strings or skewers and put on a hot dish. Pour over a

rich brown sauce. Ladies Cabbage 1 firm cabbage, boiled and left to get cold, 2 unbeaten eggs, 1 tablespoon butter, 3 or more tablespoons of rich milk. Pepper and Boil some vermicelli, heat 2 salt. Boil the cabbage in 2 waters. coat look really interesting, since

Nut Cream

walnuts, pour the boiling milk on in beneath a trim belt. them, cover and leave to cool. Beat a custard sauce flavoured with Cinnamon Puffs

6 oz. flour, 1 tablespoon butter, 1/2 pint milk, 2 oz. sugar, 2 large eggs, vanilla flavouring. Mix the flour smoothly with the milk, add

SMART LEATHER MOTOR COAT.

Beige Pigskin With Wide Skirt.

COLLAR AND CUFFS OF BROWN VELVET

It is difficult to make a leather

In the first place, it is made of supple pigskin in a lovely shade of 4 yolks of eggs, 4 oz. walnut beige. The skirt is wide enough to ment, 1/4 oz. gelatine, 6 oz. sugar, wrap round the knees on a cold 1 medium mackerel, 2 oz. butter, 1/2 pint milk, 1/2 pint cream. Chop day, and the waist-line is nipped

It is the collar and cuffs which the yolks of eggs with the sugar, make this coat particularly attracadd the cream and the nut mixture. tive. These are of deep brown Bring to the boil only, take off velvet. The collar is gathered instove add the previously softened to the revers, and can be drawn up gelatine and when melted, turn beneath the chin when the wind is into a rinsed mould, leave to cool. extra chilly. The deep gathered on to a well-greased gridiron and Turn out when set and serve with cuffs fasten tightly round the wrists by means of press-studs. If a more decorative effects is wanted, a couple of wooden buttons can be POSTAGE STAMP CATALOGUES used instead of the studs.



Deep Greens And Browns

What Fashion Leaders Are Wearing

For informal occasions deep reens and browns are worn a good leal, also a deep shade of red. Princess Nicolas of Roumania chose a light blue wool skirt and jacket with a darker velvet blouse and Miss Marion Davies, for her own private wear, selected a sports suit of brown tweed with matching the jacket marocain blouse, trimmed with skunk, while Mrs. Cole Porter took back with her to America a grey wool " suit with a lighter grey angora jumper, both the jacket and jumper trimmed with fancy nickel buttons. These three notably well-dressed women went to Molyneux for their sports



The Early Morning Cough!

You have probably grown so used to that early morning cough that it is treated as a matter of course, and therefore not treated at But if you continue this neglect sooner or later it may develop into something much more

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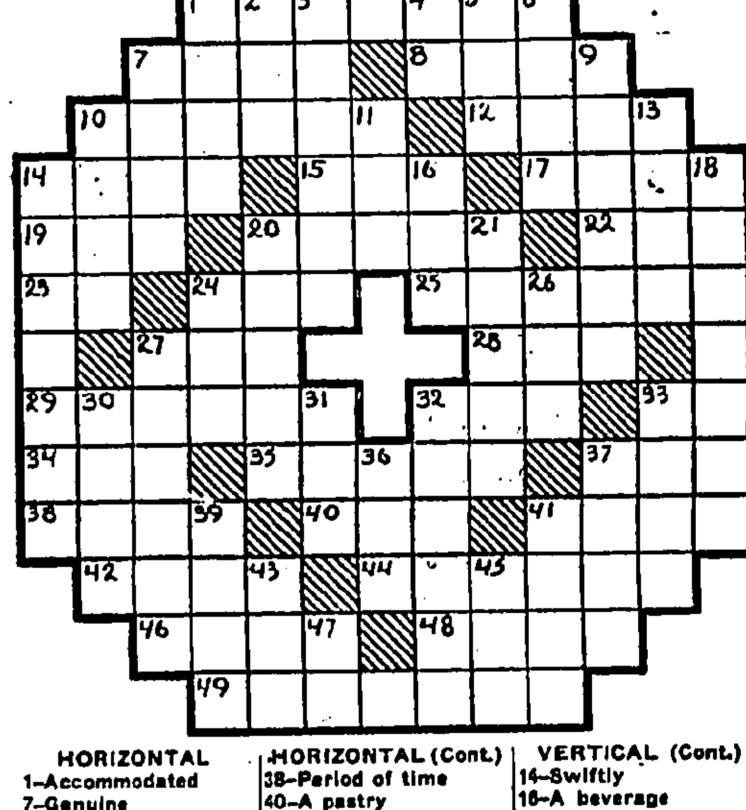
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

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7-Genuine 8-Propellers 0-Enchant 12-Tax 14-True 15-To make lace 17-Bard

19-Goal 20-Country in Asia 22-A vagetable 23-Plate (abbr.) 24-Ever (Contr.) 25-Affirm 27-A beverage 28-A seed covering 29-Demons 82-Enclosure 83-Myself @

34-Fifty-six (Rom.) 85-Fog-horn 37-A vehicle

41-8mall rugs 42-Cease 44-Laud 46-Wide-mouthed pitcher 48-Eagle 49-Moved rapidly VERTICAL

1-Verbal 2-A pastry 3-A reader 4-Depart 5-Consume 6-Let fall 7-English street car 9-Slanted 10-The linden

18-Rage 20-Bottom member of a chip (pl.) 21-A tree 24-Man's name 26-A descendant 27-To operate a flying machine 30-Evenings (Poet) 31-A taste 32-Peaked 35-Companion

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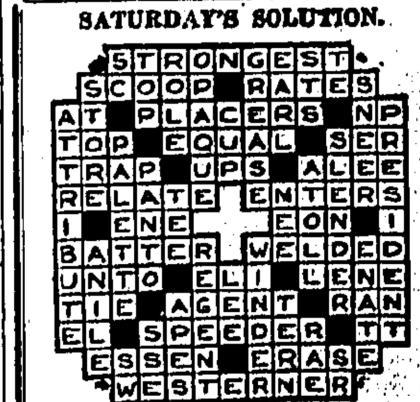
13-To look slyly

appear in to-morrow's issue.

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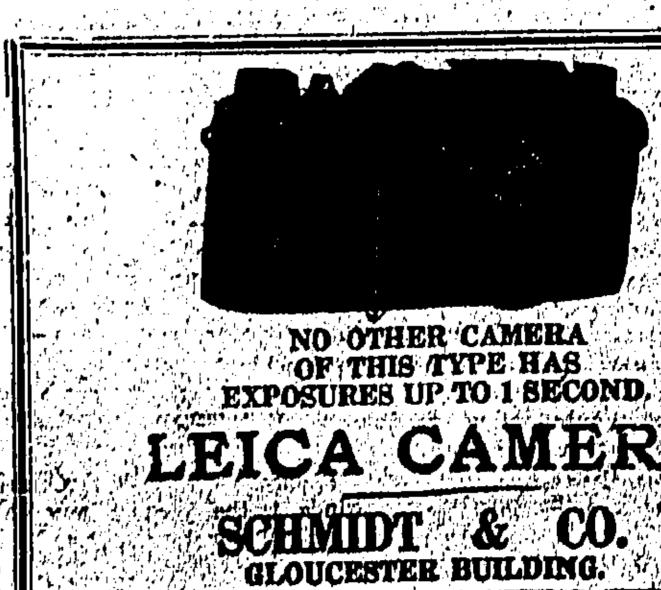
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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Members are reminded that THE FORTY-SEVENTH ORDINthey and their ladies must wear I ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF, the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Ma-No one without a badge will be theson & Co., Ltd., on FRIDAY, the admitted to the Members' En- 2nd March, 1934 AT NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of Badges admitting non-members the Directors and the Statement of Members' Enclosure and Accounts for the year ended 31st

able through the Secretary upon to FRIDAY, the 2nd March, 1934,

Member to be responsible for all By Order of the Board of Directors,

F. H.CRAPNELL, Secretary. Hong Kong, 13th February, 1934.

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEAR-MEETING of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. 18, Pedder Street, Hong Kong. on SATURDAY, the 24th February. 1934, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with The price of admission to the a Statement of Accounts for the

The REGISTER OF SHARES of from MONDAY, the 12th February Soldiers and Sailors in uniform to SATURDAY, the 24th February can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, V. M. GRAYBURN. Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 5th February, 1934.

STORAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.

that the THIRTY-EIGHTH Employers are requested to dis- ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING Office, 2, Lower Albert Road, on Servants are not permitted in TUESDAY, 20th February, 1984 at but must remain in their em-gether with Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and re-electloitering ing Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company WILL BE CLOSED from the 9th February to 20th February, 1984, both days inclusive. By Orders of the Board of Directors J. D. THOMSON.

Secretary. o Hong Kong, 80th January, 1934.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

By ELY CULBERTSON

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

DIFFICULT PLAY.

Most Bridge players assume that if they hold a King without other supporting honors in either hand, practically the only chance to make a trick with it is to make a lead toward it and trust that the Ace will be found on the "right" side. There are situations, however, in which the bidding and play clearly indicate that this fortunate location of the Ace does not exist, and then the chance of mak. king the needed trick with the King depends upon an entirely different line of play. Such a situation arose in the final rounds of the Southern New England Teamof-Four Championship, held recently at New London, Conn., and was the determining factor in the winning of a match for a player who found the correct solution. the Ace and another diamond, as The hand:

East, Dealer, North and South vulnerable.

NORTH:-S.-J 9 7 H.-A K Q 10 D.—10 9 2 C.-Q 7 4

WEST:--S.—A 6 3 2 H.-J 6 5 D.—8 5 4 3 C.—9 3

S.—Q 10 8 Н.—— D.-A K J 6 C.-K 10 8 6 5 2

SOUTH:-S.--K 5 4 H.—987432 D.-Q 7 C.—A J

The bidding: (Figures after out. bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs). South West North.

D bl. (4) Red bl. (5) Pass (6) Pass club in Dummy must also be care-3 H (7) Pass Pass

1-A poor pass. This hand should be bid, but the East player had adopted the theory that either protect his Opening pass. 2-Obviously West is too weak to pence has found £100 hidden

take any action.

BY COLLY- IT'S A

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VILLAGE,"

CINCH THEY DIDN'T

BUILD THE FAIR ON

A MINIATURE GOLF

COURSE -

3—The only justification for North's Fourth Hand bid is the possession of honors and the strong feeling that if he passes the hand out he will lose the

match. -East now decides to enter the bidding. distributional 5-With strong

clearly the best call. -Perhaps West should bid diamonds, but he decides that inasmuch as East had started the trouble he will let him find his own solution.

values, South's Redouble is

-Possibly too strong, as, with a Redouble, two hearts would be a very strong Raise.

The Opening lead was the dismond King, which was followed by East felt sure that his partner did not have a five-card diamond suit or he would have shwon it in response to the Takeout Double. This was trumped in the Dummy and two rounds of trumps were taken. Now the finesse in clubs was taken, and the Ace of clubs laid down. The Declarer returned to his own hand with a trump, picking up West's last trump, and then ruffed his last club in Dummy. It was obvious to him that in addition to the Ace-King-Knave of Miamonds, which East had already shown, and the King of clubs. East could not hold also the spade Ace, so a lead to the King would from the Dummy he now led the Kong Hotel Roof Garden .. spade 4, and when West played low, put on the nine from his own hand. This trick East won with Vocal Gemsthe Ten, but could not play the cards in such a way as to prevent the Declarer from winning two more tricks and thus fulfilling his contract-a result brought about by a careful plan, carefully carried

It will be noted that not only |Selectionis the spade play, as outlined, essential, but the winning of the Pass (1) Pass Pass (2) 1 H (3) trump tricks and the righting of the fully timed.

A BED OF ROSES

Belgrade. the straw stuffing .- Reuter.

BY COLLY. THEY

EARLY HERE .

START THE FOOT

WHEN THE GROWD

AND LEW CODY

THERE WAS A

ON THE GROUNDS

WILD RUSH FOR

AUTOGRAPHS -

DISCOVERED

RENE RICH

CONSTANCE

TALMADGE

New Cuban President



Carlos Hevia Amid demonstrations by throngs in Havans, government leaders comprising revolutionary Junta, chose Carlos Hevia, young Secretary of Agriculture under President Ramon Grau San Martin to succeed him as provisional president of Cuba.



TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

1-2.15 p.m.—European programme.

1.3 p.m.—Recorded music. 1.15 p.m. A relay of the Hong scription. Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hone Kong Hotel Grill Room.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down. Talk from the Studio to-night. Chinese Studio Concert.

5-8 p.m.—European programme. 5-7 p.m:—A relay of the Hong Kong 7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quota-

7.3-7.32 p.m.—Light Opera. The Yeomen of the Guard

(Gilbert & Sullivan) Columbia Light Opera Co. H.M.S. Pinafore (Gilbert & Sullivan) The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards MAIL REVIEW

Vocal Gems-The Gondeliers (Gilbert & Sullivan) Columbia Light Opera Co. Geishn (Sidney Jones)

Marck Weber & His Orchestra. 7.32-8 p-m.—From the Studio. Маспатала. 8 p.m .- Local Time & Weather Re-

8.3-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Concert from the Studio. 10.30 p.m.-Rugby Mid-day Press

10.35 n.m.—Close Down. his partner or opponents would A poor Russian refugee who All relays of Hong Kong Hotel wanderings. bought an old mattress for two- Orchestras are by courtesy of the in Management and during the intervals portrayed by Tom Tyler. Noah recorded music will be broadcast from Beery, Junior, and Cecilia Parker. the Studio.

CHICAGO

JIGGS SAYS-DAY BY

THE FAIR IS GETTING

BETTER AND BETTER

I'LL TAKE A

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APARTMENT ON THE HORTH SIDE

HOLLYWOOD

RAIM-COAT!

DAY IN EVERY WAY

ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES

MAIL REVIEW

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII"-KING'S THEATRE.

Notable for its excellence of setting, acting and production, "The a clever satire on the tudor court Theatre. of the 16th century which should As two explorers, Wheeler and entertainment.

has become a real epic of the is full both of wisecracks and of screen, under the artistic directhrilling escapes from wild beasts. torship of Alexander Korda.

jealousies, the beheading of Anne Africa. Boleyn and the beautiful Katheryn Howard and, finally, his wedding to MAIL REVIEW Katherine Parr.

which gives a wonderful spectacle of banquet scenes, joustings and the atmosphere of the life of those times, incidents flawless in detail an authenticity, about "Night and beautifully grouped.

Hal." His likeness to the famous hievement in the realm of aviation portrait of the King, by Holbein, pictures. l p.m.-Local Time & Weather Re- is almost uncanny, especially when The story, by a flyer, Antoine de lone realises that it has been achie-|Saint-Exupery, tells grippingly of ved without make-up of any de- incidents in the running of a big

brilliant performances. Binnie the author flew for several years. Barnes as Katheryn Howard gives It has been put on the screen with a scintillating portrayal. Elsa complete sympathy and accuracy Lanchester, in private life Mrs. by a director-flyer, Clarence Brown. serve no useful purpose. Instead, Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hong Laughton, does wonderfully well. The cast includes several proas Anne of Cleves. Merle Oberon minent players, including John as Anne Boleyn, Wendy Barrie as Barrymore, Lionel Barrymore, Jane Seymour, Lady Tree as the old Clark Gable, Robert Montgomery, nurse, Franklyn Dyall, Miles Man- Helen Hayes and Myrna Loy. der, Claud Allister and Robert Donat all lent magnificent support. MAIL REVIEW

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THESE BOYS JUST CAME

OUT OF THE "FLYING

CURVES RIDE" THEY

WILL BE ALL RIGHT

IN A MINUTE -

THE DIVERS

HOLLY WOOD

SPOILING

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WHO

ORDERED

WATER?

"THE JUNGLE MYSTERY,"— CENTRAL THEATRE

"The Jungle Mystery," A talk on "Surtees" by Mr. H. C. showing at the Central Theatre, is nie," now showing at the Star thrilling mystery drama of dark- Theatre, brings laughs, tears, est Africa, based on the famous thrills and tense drams in a series story "The Ivory Trail," by Talbot of entertaining episodes. Mundy, and deals with the adventures of two explorers who en- MAIL REVIEW counter a savage apeman in their

The principal roles are admirably

MAIL REVIEW

"SO THIS IS AFRICA"-ALHAMABRA THEATRE

Wheeler and Woolsey, two of the funniest comedians on the screen. are featured in another rollicking Private Life of Henry VII," now comedy, "So This Is Africa," the showing at the King's Theatre, is current attraction at the Alhambra

been seen by every lover of good Woolsey go through a series of hilariously amusing adventures in Produced by London Films, it the Dark Continent. The picture

The supporting cast includes With its delicious risque pas- Raquel Torres, Esther Muir, Henry sages, the film shows the private Armetta, Eddie Clayton and a large life of Henry VIII with five of his number of charming girls acting as six wives, the court intrigues and "Amazons" of an unknown part of

Such is the outline of a story "NIGHT FLIGHT"-QUEEN'S THEATRE.

There is a thrill, coupled with Flight," the M-G-M romance of the Charles Laughton gives an amaz- skies, now showing at the Queen's ing performance as "bluff King Theatre, which makes it an ac-

lair mail company in South Ameri-The rest of the cast also yield ca; the same company for which

"TUGBOAT ANNIE"-STAR THEATRE.

With Marie Dressler as Annie, redoubtable feminine skipper of Puget, Sound, and Wallace Beery now as Captain Terry, "Tugboat An-

"FACE IN THE SKY"-ORIENTAL THEATRE.

"Face In the Sky," now showing at the Oriental Theatre, is an idyllic romance of a self-confident signboard writer and a country girl, who both have come to the city with the intention of achieving great things. A series of adventures brings them together in a

romantic climax to the picture. Marion Nixon and Spencer Tracy play the leading roles, and Stuart Erwin provides the comedy.

MAIL REVIEW

"MOONLIGHT AND PRETZELS" MAJESTIC THEATRE.

A galaxy of stage, screen and radio artists are brought together in "Moonlight and Pretzels," an amusing musical comedy which is now showing at the Majestic Thea-

Mary Brian and Leo Carrille in the leading parts, are given splendid support by Herbert Rawlinson, Lillian Miles, and Roger Pryor.

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HER TRACKWORK

Getting Tuned Up For Monday

Mr. A. M. L. Soares' Prima

CRICKET TITLES NOW ALMOST DECIDED

Club For Senior And I.R.C. For Junior.

In the other League game the Recreio were fortunate to draw with Craigengower, the champions, on their own ground.

The following were the best batting and bowling feats recorded on Saturday:

BATTING

| LEAGUE T | |
|---------------------------|-----|
| D. S. Harley (H.K.C.C.) | 55* |
| E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.) | 53 |
| H. Owen Hughes (H.K.C.C.) | 54 |
| T. A. Pearce (H.K.C.C.) | |
| LEAGUE II | |
| J. E. Jupp (H.K.C.C.) | |
| K. Nazarin (LR.C.) | |
| A. R. Suffind (LR.C.) | |
| P. O. Dunne (K.C.C.) | |
| W. Sparrow (C.C.C.) | 55 |
| A. S. Suffind (LR.C.) | 52 |
| . BOWLING | |

LEAGUE I

| C. B. R. Sargent (K.C.C.) 4 for |
|---|
| W. C. Hung (K.C.C.) 3 for |
| A. C. Beck (H.K.C.C.) 6 for |
| T. A. Pearce (H.K.C.C.) 3 for |
| H. Nomanbhoy (Univ.) 4 for |
| LEAGUE IT |
| K. Nazarin (LR.C.) 5 for |
| W. Sparrow (C.C.C.) t 5 for |
| A. R. Mackenie (C.S.C.C) . 3 for |
| A, R. Suffind (LR.C.) 5 for |
| N. Whitley (C.S.C.C.) 3 for |
| A. B. Tata (Univ.) 4 for |
| F. S. W. Smith (K.C.C.) 5 for |
| 1. Hubbard (C.C.C.) 5 for |
| A. P. Pereira (Recreio) 3 for |
| A. P. Percira (Recreio) 3 for Spr. Tucker (R.E.) 3 for |
| |

Barnett's 106 and Clark's 10 for 73 (in the match) were the features of the M.C.C. win over Ceylon by A. 10 wickets yesterday.

MINTEY AND CAREY SHINE

The Police Single beat the Police Married by 23 runs yesterday. Single 181 (F. Mintey 58, W. Meadows 46, A. E. Carey 5 for 48) Married 158 (A. W. Grimmitt 49. A. E. Carey 55, F. Mintey 6 for 54. SCHOOLS FORCE DRAW

the Civil Service C.C. yesterday.

Wood 64 not out, V. Bond 4 for 58). by a comfortable margin.

JUNIOR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

Butlin And Purves Enter Final.

C. T. BUTLIN and A. B. Purves are in the Final Round of the Junior Champion-

ship at Fanling. Butlin beat G. W. Greene 1 up.,

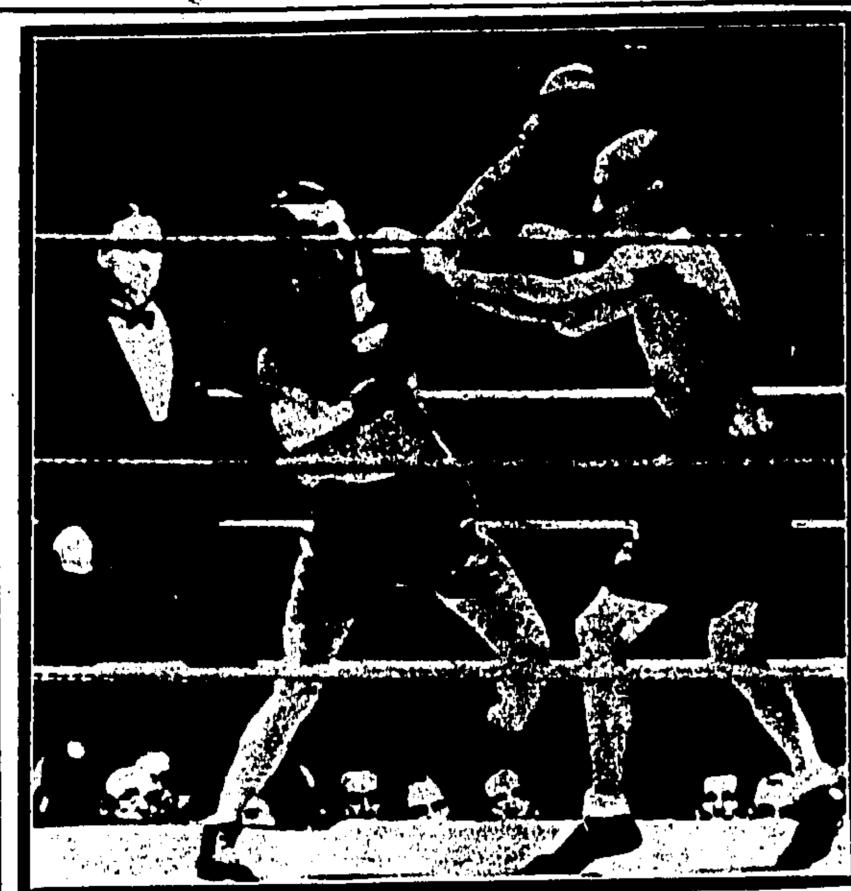
A. Somerfelt (92-13=279) won He and Tani v. Kwelt and Liang the play-off in the February quali-fying competition in the Captain's A. C. C. Miers v. Ho or Tollinton Cup at Fanling.

Surg.-Lt. Comdr. E. J. K. Weeks C. A. Wright v. Fincher or Tam (13) won the Bogey (Par) with all square over the Course during the week-end.

Kowloon Golf. Club's Captain's Cup.

FITHE following qualified for the L Captain's Cup over the Kowloon course during the week end. G. Cartie 85-13==72. T. Beddon 87-14==78.

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LIARRY Mizler, new British lightweight boxing champion, lands a fine left on Johnny Cuthbert's jaw during their title fight, which Mizler won on points, at the Albert Hall. The new champion held three titles as an amateur and is yet unbeaten as a professional.—(S. & G.).

Local Cricket And Hockey

THE following special sports **1** features will appear in the China Mail to-morrow: Cricket Notes By Athole Hockey Notes By Sticks Home Soccer Forecast

By Ranger

LAWN TENNIS

50 GUEST TO PLAY DUFF IN SECOND ROUND

Strenuous Match.

FORECAST OF WEEK'S GAMES the Recreio juniors.

of player, but, in view of his recent Recreio "A" .. 7 4 1 2 15 . 6 9 indisposition. Duff should encoun- C. B. A. 8 3 3 2 14 9 9 \$5.70 ter little difficulty in entering the The Combined Schools did well to next round at the expense of the Recreio B. 8 0 0 8 0 32 0 draw with Mr. G. R. Sayer's XI at No. 2 ranking player at the K.C.C.

Amery 30, C. B. R. Sargent 4 for the sick list. He is playing his J. Dalziel (H.K.) 10 postponed game against H. D. M. Read (Y.M.C.A.) Mr. Sayer's XI: 129 for 7 (A. E. Tollinton to-day, and should win

the week's matches, the probable E. Woolley (C.B.A.) winners being given in heavy i. Rogers (St. Andrew's)

TO-DAY * . Barrow v. H. Owen Hughes TO-MORROW

's and Lai v. Tsoi and Tsui

J. W. Leonard v. Cannon or Ng Goldman and Fincher v. Lo and Lo Hughes

New W. C. Hung v. Dull or Guest S. A. Rumjahn (holder) v K. T. Lai THURSDAY

Sullivan and Duff v. Tam and Ng FRIDAY Leonard and Hachluma v. Lo and Lo or Fincher and Goldman. Cannon and Owen Hughes v. Millard and Kalwant Singh scored for the

H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn (holders) w men, their goal-keeper, Man Singh, Wright and Gray, or Barrow and l being an absentee."

challenger in the Hong Kong, Derby, which will be run a week On Saturday the black mare covered 14 miles in 2.48.1 with an effortless last % mile in 1.35.4.

Kwanti Record Retained.

THE GADWALL

UNBEATEN

BIG SWEEP WORTH \$1,389

Mr. J. W. Hope's The Gadwall retained his unbeaten record at Kwanti when he won the Sassoon Cup over 11/2 miles at the Fanling Hunt and Race Club Meeting yesterday.

The following were the abbreviated results:-

RACE 1. The "Fat Choy" Hurdle Race (1 1/4 Miles).

Miss Fearon's Festival Eve . (Mr. W. T. Stanton) Mr. T. P. K. Kemble's White Heather

(Mr. T. P. K. Kemble) Won by many lengths. Pari Mutuel: Win \$2.10; Place: \$2.20.

RACE 2. China New Year Handicap

(14/4 Miles). Mr. Wong Sui Ngau's Burgomaster ... (Mr. J. L. Jordon) Mr. J. W. Hope's Duke of Milan (Mr. J. W. Hope) 2

Won by 3 lengths. Pari Mutuel: Win \$2.50; Place:

Race 3. Grand Military Hurdle Race. Mr. J. W. Hope's The Gadwall (Mr. J. W. Hope) Mr. J. L. Jordan's Stickypast (Mr. J. L. Jordan) Mr. W. A. Mackinlay's The

Curiew (Mr. Mackinlay) Won by many lengths; many lengths between second and third. Pari Mutuel: Win \$2,20; Place: City of Shanghai **\$2.10, \$2.10, \$2.30.**

RACE 4. Canberra Steeplechase. St. Andrew's Ladies (5), 4; Mr. D. A. O'Conor's Kilrea (Mr. A. Wall) 1 Mr. T. P. K. Kemble's Kobibel Won by many lengths.

(Mr. A. J. Ropes) 2 Pari Mutuel: Win \$5.70: Place:

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TRIUMPH

Goal By Parker Beats The United.

MAMAK' 100 PER. CENT.

FITHE POLICE garnered two 1 more points in the Mamak Hockey Tournament yesterday when a goal by Parker in the second half enabled them to retain their 100 per cent. record against the United Hockey Club.

Gough was carried off the field after being hit on the mouth, but pluckily returned after medical at-

Andrew's and the Engineers complete their fixtures. TABLE TO DATE.

C. B. A. 9 2 0 24 8 16 The Naval Lower Deck trounced Medway 10 5 4 1,19 17 11 by 7 goals to 1 in a friendly hoc- R. R. 12th, Battery ... 11 2 8 0 11 30 9th Battery ... 6 2 3 1 6 17 German Club .. 6 1 4 1 3 15

Cambridge best Oxford by 4 goels to 1 in the annual hockey match at Beckenham on Saturday, Reuter,

FOUR WINNERS EIGHT STARTS

FLYING BOY PAYS WIN DIVIDEND OF \$111,20

JOCKEYS HAVE SPILLS

TR. F. Marshall, prominent Shanghai jockey, made a brilliant riding debut in his southern visist when he rode four winners, a second, two thirds, and an unplaced pony in the twoday Canton Race Meeting which concluded yesterday.

Mr. Marshall, who will be riding for Mr. H. S. Chan at the MAKING an effort to win back Annual Meeting, which commences on Saturday, brought Flying Cardiff City recently appealed to Boy first past the port to pay a dividend of \$111.20, the highest of the Meeting. He was also responsible for City of Shanghai paying a win dividend of \$65.40.

Mr. Gilbert Harriman and Mr. Paul Botelho both had spills. but were fortunately uninjured.

Mrs. Lio Chi-wen, wife of the Mayor of Canton, presented many handsome trophies at the conclusion of the Meeting, the abbreviated results of which are given below:-

First Day.

MILITARY SCURRY Chiu Fung .. (Mr. C. F. Tang) Lung Kee .. (Mr. H. W. Shiu)

Singutzhong (Mr. K. W. Wong) Time: 59.4 seconds. Won by: 2 lengths; 2 lengths. Pari-Mutuel: — Winner \$6.40;

Places: \$6.40, \$8.10. \$10.00. SHAMEEN CUP (5 FURLONGS). Judie(Mr. K. C. Loo) Tango (Mr. S. E. Wong)

Circon II.(Mr. Hardt) Time: 1.27.1 seconds. Won by 11/2 lengths; 2 lengths. Pari-Mutucl: - Winner \$17.90; Places: \$7.00, \$6.40, \$6.70.

KWANCHOW HANDICAP (6 FURLONGS)

Powerful King (Mr. S. E. Wong) Liese(Mr. Hardt) Beauty Spot (Mr. Kuhrt) Time: 1.37.3 seconds.

2 lengths. 8 Places: \$6.30, \$7.20, \$5.20.

CHU KONG HANDICAP (6 FURIONGS).

(Mr. Marhsall) Jingle (Mr. Y. S. Chang) The Loafer (Mr. Soares) 3 lengths. Time: 1.38.2 seconds.

Won by a head; 2 lengths Pari-Mutuel: — Winner \$65.40; Places: \$19.10, \$19.10, \$8.66.

MAIDEN PLATE (1/2 MILE) Potsdam .. (Mr. P. P. Botelho) Harbour View (Mr. Laing) Semper Idem .. (Mr. Marshall) Time: 1.03.4 seconds.

Won by 11/2 lengths; a neck. Pari-Mutuel: - Winner \$59.20: Places: \$16.40, \$23.50, \$32.70. WHAMPOA PLATE (1/2 MILE). Carnation II. (Mr. Deitz) Goldie (Mr. Teas) Bold Lad(Mr. Frost)

Time: 1.05.2 seconds. Won by 11/2 lengths; lengths. Pari-Mutuel: -- Winner \$19.60 Places: \$5.70, \$5.50, \$5.50.

CHU KONG HANDICAP (1 MILE). Flying Boy ... (Mr. Marshall)

King's Parade ... (Mr. Soares) Cebu(Mr. Deitz) Time: 2.12.4 seconds.

Won by 2 lengths; 1 length. Pari-Mutuel: - Winner \$111.20; Places: \$6.40, 5.90, \$10.90. Places: \$18.80, \$6.30, \$8.40. CHUNG SHAN STAKES (1 MILE) Young Commander (Mr. Deitz) Time: 2.27,1 seconds. Won by % length; ¾ length.

Pari-Mutuel: - Winner \$29.40; lengths. laces: \$6.70, \$6.10, \$8.10.

The Great E Stakes. The Stewards, while regretting the shortness of the run, congratulate Mr. Ashby on having backed horse is not yet home.

Second Day.

KWANGYUM SHAM H'CAP. (6 FURLONGS).

3 Carnation II. (Mr. Deitz) Blue Plane (Mr. Marshall) Time: 1.41

Places: \$5.50, \$5.90, \$7.40. SHA HO HANDICAP City of Shanghai

Time: 1.21.1 seconds.

Pari-Mutuel: — Winner \$32.70; Places: \$8.40, \$14.40, \$7.30. MAYOR'S CUP. (11/4 MILES). Sea View(Mr. Liang) Little Chance .. (Mr. Marshall) Racing Lad (Mr. Y. S. Chang)

Time: 2 minutes. Won by 21/2 lengths; a head. Pari-Mutuel: - Winner \$8.50; Places: \$6.60, \$12.70, \$12.10.

Won by 3 lengths; many Pari-Mutuel: - Winner \$9.40; SHA HO HANDICAP. (1 MILE) lowed by the message:

King's Parade (Mr. F. M. Soares)

Won by 1½ lengths: Pari-Mutuel: - Winner \$16,30; be named after Jack Hobbs.

(6 FURLONGS). Widgeon (Mr. Gravi) Black Devil (Mr. Hardt) Big Boy (Mr. Roza)

Time: 1.37.4 seconds. Won by 4 lengths, o lengths. Pari-Mutuel: -- Winner \$17.80; Places: \$7.30, \$7.40.

EXCHANGE PLATE (6 FURLONGS).

Semper Idem .. (Mr. Marshall) Potsdam(Mr. Botelho) Sporting Chance ... (Mr. Frost) Time: 1.39.2 seconds.

Pari-Mutuel: - Winner \$14.00; Place \$6.50, \$6.50, \$8.30. THE YIN TONG CUP

Chun Kui(Mr. Ng) Goy Fay (Mr. S. Y. Wong) 2 Chi g Fay (Mr. K. Wong) 3 .. Time: 51 seconds.

> Pari-Mutuel: - Winner \$10,70; vinces to participate. SHEKPAI HANDICAP

Won by many lengths: Many Parl-Mutuc': --- Winner \$58.70; Places: \$8.20 \$20.80.

Cardiff's Appeal Was Successful

Business Firm Pays Transfer Fee.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY OWE THEIR FOOTBALL SUCCESS TO RUGBY UNION TACTICS

Hobbs' Gates At The Oval

(By ROYER)

local husiness houses for assis-

Just how well their appeal was answered has now been revealed. Asserting that professional football is an asset to a city, a business firm paid the substantial transfer fee with which the Cardiff City club secured R. Keating, their new

centre-forward, from Bath City. This is a new way of conducting Soccer business, though a few seasons ago a woman supporter of Manchester United paid the fee when McLachlan left Cardiff for 3 Manchester United.

A tribute to the Rugby Union code Pari-Mutuel: — Winner \$8.40; has come from America. Stanford University, champions of the Western States, declare that they owe all their

success to England. The Stanford coaches decided that the team would devlop speed, smarter open play, and better handling by a course of training under Union rules. Several months before the American football season opened, the team

played Rugger as we know it. Their new style of game surprised their opponents-typical American "grid" sides-and they swept on to win the championship, Nothing attracted more attention at the funeral of the late Mr. Herbert Chapman, the Arsenal manager, than

the floral tribute of the Arsenal players. It took the goalnosts with a ball in the net at the back, and on it was the affectionate inscription to "The Boss," fol-"Our hearts are sad, our hopes well-nigh shattered, but your inspira-

(Mr. Y. S. Chang) 1 tion, memory, and affection remain ours for all time." The Surrey County Cricket Club Committee have circularised

members inviting them to subscribe to a fund for the erection of new, entrance gates to Kennington Oval, to It is estimated that the proposed limprovement will cost £1.000.

When the International Football Federation next meet they will consider the advisability of including Association football in the Berlin Olympic Games in 1936. German football authorities and the German Olympic' Committee are in favour of the reintroduction of Soccer, but think it will be difficult to

solve the problem of amateur status.

Frankie Parker, one of the most promising young lawn tennis players in the United States and a future 2 Davis Cup hope, is to go to Europe this year and will, it is announced, compete at Wimbledon and in the French championships.

national junior indoor champion and has beaten many well-known players. He is of Polish origin, his real name being Polkowski.

The Middlesex County Rugby Union have not only decided to hold the seven-a-side tournament again, the final to be played at Twickenham on April 28, but instead of confining the competition to London clubs they have invited two clubs, whose names will be announced later, from the pro-

The news that the latest Grand Prix cars built in Italy, France, or Germany, will not be available to British drivers, has upset the culations of many of Britain's foremost drivers, Last year's Grand-Prix cars of whatever nationality are. available but will be of little use against the "monoplace" models of 1934. It would not be surprising to lage many of Britain's drivers come back to British mounts, since a numher of factories are doing all they can to produce something a little faster than has been seen before.

At a meeting of the Australian Em oire Games, Committee held recently it was reported that the British Association would grant #21,000 towards the team's expenses. Ttowas stated that the Commonwealth Government would was preently needed, would be raised

by public subscription.

SATURDAY'S BEST FEATS THE CLUB have now only **L** to beat the University in their remaining fixture to win the premier league cricket championship. On Saturday the Club recorded a convincing "double" over the Civil Service, Kowloon beat the University seniors, and drew in the junior league. The Indians are taking no chances in the junior league and are now almost assured of the title. On Saturday they indulged is batting practice at the expense of the R.E. bowlers.

TWO SPECIAL ARTICLES IN TO-MORROW'S EDITIONS

K.C.C. Player Unfit For

last week, is playing this afternoon against W. A. H. Duff, who is favoured for the title, in the Second Round of the Colony Lawn Tennis Championship at the

M. W. Lo, the 1929 champion, is M. Woolley (St. Andrew's) 11

The following is the forecast for A. Alves (Recreio "A")

black type: R. H. Wild v. R. G. G. Houre P. S. Cannon v. Ng Kam Cheun W. A. H. Duff v. A. E. P. Guest Ho Ka Lau v. H. D. Tellington M. W. Lo v. C. Ravenhill E. C. Fincher v. Tam Yec Fong

Iu and Hung v, Guest and Hyde-Razack and Cassumbhoy v. Luk and C. Botelho (Recreio "B") and Purves best J. W. Mayhew 1 G. R. M. Ricketts v. M. W. Lo or C. Ravenhill

A. Cassumbhoy v. Wild or House Taul Wai Pai v. Barrow or Owen

Chiu and Lee v. Ravenhill and Tollin-Wright and Gray v. Barrow and Mac

MRS. READ BACK IN TEAM

Miss M. Woolley Now Leads Goalscorers.

CAER CLARK CUP HOCKEY M. Read one the leading goal-scorers in the Caer Clark Cup hockey competition, made a surprising return to strengthen the "Y" team on Saturday after nearly two months absence, but her presence did not stop \$2.00. the C.B.A. securing a point. Miss

E. Beavis shone as the outstanding player in the C.B.A. team. As was generally expected the Hong Kong Ladies', champions, easily defeated the Central British Schoolgirls, while the St. Andrew's Ladies secured the two points from

The following were Saturday's E. P. Guest, who was ill results giving the previous results in brackets: "Y" Ladies (I) 0; C.B.A. 0. H.K. Ladies (8), 6; C.B.S. (0), 0.

Recreio "B" (0), 0. League Table to Date P. W. D. L. F. A. Pt. Guest is one of the steady type H. K. Ladies .. 8 7 1 0 31 5 16 St. Andrew's .. 9 7 0 2 30 7 14 "Y" Ladies ... 9 3 3 3 17 9 9

> Goalscorers To Date P. Gittins (St. Andrew's) Marie Smith (C.B.A.) P. McCaw (Y.M.C.A.) M. Remedios (Recreio "A") Gittins (St. Andrew's) F. Wong (St. Andrew's) D. Miles (C.B.A.) 11. Knill (C.B.S.) O. Brown (Y.M.C.A.) M. Roza (Recreio "A") Joy Booker (C.B.S.) R. Blackmore (Y.M.C.A.)

Silva (Recreio "A") M. Glendening ("Y") LOWER DECK BEAT

RADIO.

B. Pope (H.K.)

M. Whitley (C.B.A.)

M. Churn (St. Andrew's)

Mamak Champions Field Only Ten Men. the Radio S. C., Mamak champions,

key encounter at? Caroline Hill yeslerday, after nelting five times in the first half. Gill (4), Hetherington (2) and Mudford netted for the winners, Radio, The Radio played only ten

POLICE HOCKEY

The Police have now to play St

P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.

2 Goldie(Mr. Y. M. Lo)

Won by 4 length; 4 length.

(Mr. Marshall) Paul Jones (Mr. Frost) Jingle (Mr. Y. S. Chang) Won by 1/2 length; 1/2 length.

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Adam (Mr. Chanson) Time: 2.14.

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Won by many lengths; short Parker, who is only 17; is

(3 FURLONGS). Won by a length; 1/2 length.

(7 FURLONGS). Sea View (Mr. Laing) I Beauty Spot (Mr. Gavin) Heart's Joy .. (Mr. S. Y. Sung) Brownie (Mr. K. C. Lo) Time: 2.01.4 seconds.

The resail of the second Cruiser Championship of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club proved a flasco the winner, but would remind yesterday, as a lack of wind resultthose interested that the Second ed in none of the entries finishing grant 2500 and a further 2200, which inside the time limit.

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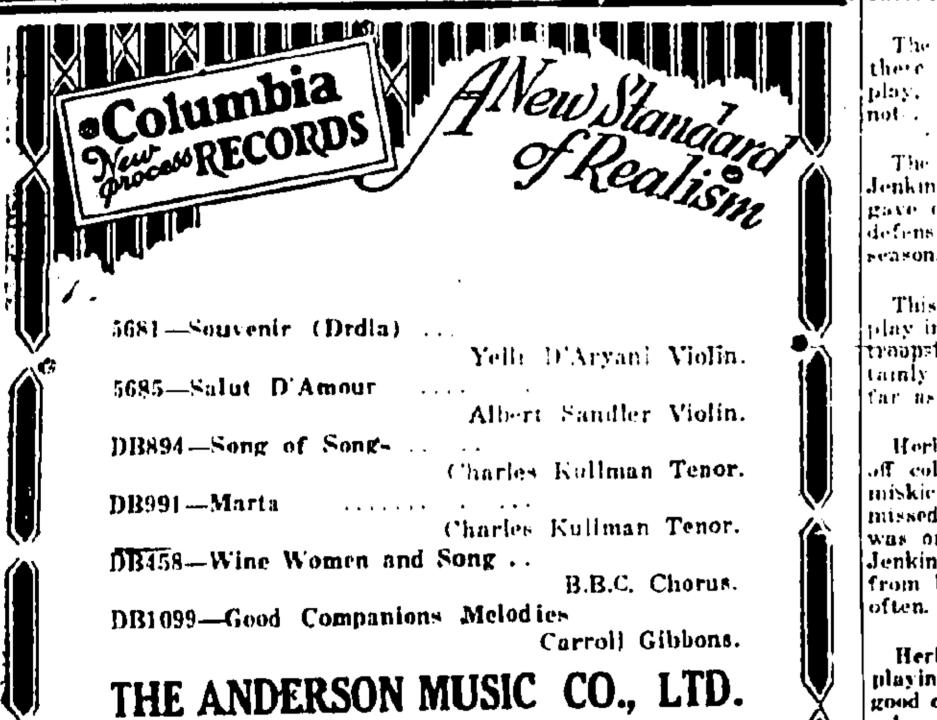
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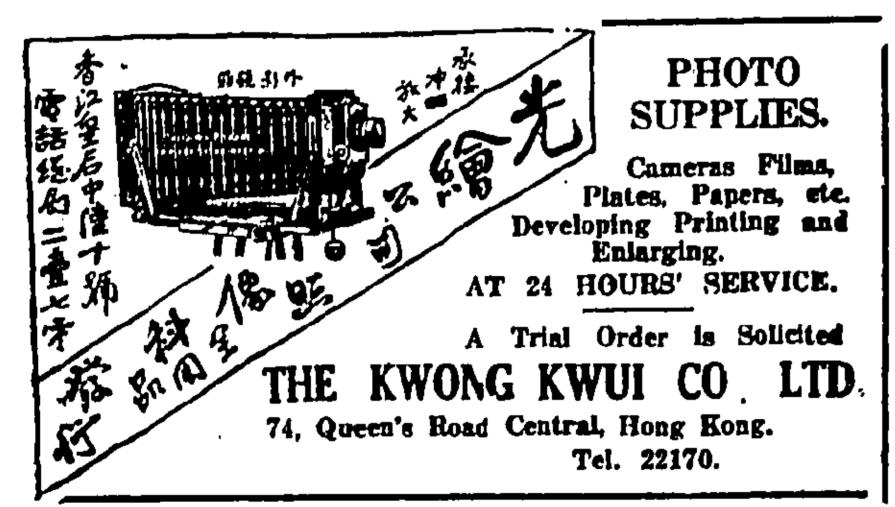
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CHNESE TEAM LOSE TO REST

SOUTH CHINA WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Borderers Sorely Lack Combination

DESERVE SHIELD

(BY OUTSIDE LEFT)

SOUTH China won the Second There was no weak link in a team, who could have neored more goals had they been so minded.

The Borderers were let off very a time. lightly by this score and it was only the good work of their defence, particularly that of Jenkins, the right back, against good football, but even so it that kept the score so low.

South China were masters of the game from the commencement, their forwards running through and around the Borderers at will.

In Koon-ying and Lai Shui-wing the outside and inside lefts, played great football, playing around with well, their short passing movements Recreto the Borderers' defence.

Kam Sik-wai, leading the Chinese Abbot, the R.A.S.C. goalkeeper, Radio ... exceedingly well.

The Borderers were very poorthere was no combination in their

The star player in the game was goal. Jenkins, the soldiers' right back, who gave one of the finest exhibitions of

trappship for Home this week. He cer- and as a result many good movements Winch (Kowloon) tainly made it a memorable duy in so were spoiled. far as his own play was concerned.

Jenkins that prevented the Chinese dangerous. from breaking through to score more

playing a very good game: he made game when the Athletic juniors met good clearances and on occasions made the Young Indians at Happy Valley. solo efforts, running through with the hall from his own area to attempt The game had barely been in pro- Clarke (Lincolns) what his forwards could not achieve.

Williams, in goal for the Borderers, played well, but Pugh, making initial appearance at inside right, did not impress very favourably.

The Navy juniors, holders of the abandon the game. Junior Shield, produced excellent form to enter the final round of the competition at the expense of Club, who were outclassed.

The Navy were much the better side, being superior in practically every department. Their forwards combined well, while the defence was very strong.

A penalty was missed by both sides, and many other scoring chances got through on several occasions, but went a begging through sheer care-their attempts to charge the Young

Chappell and McNeil were the best partnership, although in the second half of the game Gamble held them very well when they did not enjoy so much of the play as in the first half.

Glass led the forward line well, but was apt to be wild in his tackles, and was penalised for jumping on several occasions.

West was outstanding at centrehalf, and was well supported by Burdon and Chamberlain. Guy gave faultless, exhibition of full back play. Hong Kong and Tientsin eleven to and completely overshadowed his pariner who nevertheless played steady game.

Leach had little to do in the Nevy goal, the Club forwards seldom getting within shooting distance.

and fell far short of what was expect- Hong Kong beat Tlentsin, but lost ed of them. The forwards, with the exception of Bell. could do nothing to Shanghai. right, and allowed the Naval defenders to intercept their passes with ridicul-

In the defence, Boyd played a nice game, and was tireless in his efforts. which were of no avail, however, in the second half, Visher made a few good runs down the wing from well placed passes.

The Lincolns overwhelmed Kowlood Rallway ground on Saturday.

Malpass; the Lincoln's former first eleven leader who has just returned to 11 points to 6 in their first forward, and led the forward line in counter. fine style. Not only did this player The Australians beat Waseday keep his colleagues well supplied with University by 21 points to 6 in their [well-placed passes, but he recorded the hat-trick as well.

score in four occasions without Kowloon were poorly served at for-reply.

** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** given more than a few seconds rest at

Undoubtedly the weather was could not be blamed entirely for the listless manner in which Kowloon played throughout the game.

Playing in the Third Division at the Valley, the R.A.S.C. recorded an eleventh-hour win over the Borderers! by 3 goals to 2 in an exciting game.

being responsible for their success.

attack, had perfect control of affairs making his last appearance in local Engineers ... 11 2 3 6 16 26 7 was responsible for some very good University 13 0 3 10 11 52 3

A very interesting Third Division play, and little constructive work of encounter was seen at the Valley when the Engineers narrowly defeated McNell (Navy) the Radio Sports Club by the only Chappel (Navy)

defensive football seen locally this led with the Engineers' defence the Lai Shui-wing (South China) sounder of the two.

play in Hong Kong as he traves by the at fault in encroaching on one another Toyne (Lincolns)

Hollingsworth was again prominent Horbert, at left back, was decidely for the Sappers and put in a tremendoff colour during the first half. He our amount of work in defence. His miskicked very frequently and often feeding of his forwards was good, missed the ball completely, and it while he did much to break down the was only the splendid covering up by opposing attacks before they became

Frayed tempers and rough tackling Compos (Recreio) methods by both sides resulted in an-Herbert improved in the second half, other unfortunate abandoned soccer Oliverio (University)

> gress for more than a quarter of an hour when as a result of hard tackling by the Indian halves and backs, his the Athletic men retaliated with some lvigorous charges which ultimately led to frayed tempers—the crowd did the rest-and the referee was compelled to

The Young Indians were certainly the better team and had the game progressed until the finish they would probably have secured the wardict.

Ahmed in goal was again very conspicuous with some brilliant saves. while A. M. Omar and his halves were prominent with good spoiling work.

The Athletic forwards should have Indians' keeper invariably led to

SHANGHAI CHINESE FORCE DRAW.

Tientsin And Colony Players Held.

The Shanghai Combined Chinese a soccer eleven held the Combined a draw of one goal-all yesterday. The following were the complete

results in the Interport series: Shanghai 3 Tientsin 6 Hong Kong Shanghai'

The Club were very disappointing, to be staged was in 1930 when Ltd.

AUSTRALIAN RUGBY TEAM v. COLONY.

Game On Friday.

The Australian Universities Rugby team will arrive in the Coin their Second Division fixture on the lony by the Kitano Maru on Friday and will meet the Colony fifteen in a return game at 4.45 p.m. on the 9.22 P. B. Parks and J. Fremanz. same day. They were beaten by

most recent match.

Saturday's Results And ····: Goalscorers.

INTERPORT HONG KONG 2 TIENTSIN Junior Shield-Semi-Final Navy (-) '3 Club (-) Second Division

Borderers (0) 0 Lincolns (6)
Kowloon (1) 1 Lincolns (6)
Athletic (2) 0 Y. Indians (4)
Game abandoned by referee. Third Division

R.A.S.C. (-) Lincolns (4) Borderers (-) Lincolns (4) 3 R.A.F. (1) 2
R.E. (2) 1 Radio (2) 0
R.A.M.C. (2) 2 S. Chins (0) 3
University (-) 2 Recreio (-) 5
Results in brackets denote result of R.E. (2) first encounter this senson.

League Tables To Date

SECOND DIVISION .

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|------------------------|------|----|-----|-----|-----|------|-----------|
| | P | W. | D | L | F | A | Pts |
| South China | . 15 | 12 | 0 | 3 | 48 | 13 | 24 |
| Lincolns | 15 | 9 | 3 | 3 | 46 | 29 | 21 |
| Borderers | 15 | 10 | 1 | 4 | 44 | 23 | 21 |
| Navy | .16 | 9 | 3 | - 4 | 54 | 21 | 21 |
| Artillery | . 16 | 7 | . 1 | 8 | 28 | 26 | 15 |
| Club | . 15 | Æ | 1 | Q | PK | 文尺 | 13 |
| Young Indians | 13 | 4 | 1 | 8 | 21 | 12 | 9 |
| Young Indians Athletic | .14 | 2 | 1 | 11 | 20 | 53 | .5 |
| Kowloon | 15 | 1 | 1 | 13 | 13 | 57 | '3 |
| THIR | | | | | | | _ |

..,..17 17 0 0 75 6 34 South China ... 15 10 2 3 29 20 22 The winners combined exceedingly Borderers 15 '9 1 5 50 27 19 16 6 3 7 42 46 1516 5 4 7 28 34 14 R.A.S.C. 13 2 4 7 11 38

GOAL-SCORERS

JUNIOR SHIELD SECOND DIVISION Malpass (Lincolns)

Both sides were very evenly match. McGuinness (Lincolns) Leung Tak-wing (South China) ... |Ng Po-kui (South China) This is the last game Jenkins will The Radio inside men were always Evans (Lincolns)

THIRD DIVISION Gormley (R.A.S.C.) Humblyn (Borderers) Santos (Recreio) Howlett (R.E.) O'Brien (R.A.S.C.)

Lai Wing-kwong (South China) . Cheung Ping-leung (S. China) ... Hui Yu-kwong (South China) ... Slater (R.A.M.C.) Riberio (Recreio) Agullio (Recreio) Tam (University)

GOLF

Harner (Lincolps)

(Continued from Page 4.)

"FEAR" CUP ON SUNDAY.

Large Entry For The K.G.C. Event.

THE COMPLETE DRAW.

A large entry has been received for the "Fear" Golf Cup which will be competed for over the Kowloon course on Sunday.

This competition will be played over 36 holes medal play on handicap, and starting times for the morning round have been arranged from 8.30 a.m., while starting times for the afternoon round have been reserved from 2 p.m. to 3.08

Mesers A. J. Dennis and L. J Cave will act as stewards of the course and will supervise starting times.

times as stated will be disqua-Tiffin arrangements have been

Competitors not starting to

To prevent congestion on the course no fourball matches will be allowed on Sunday.

The following is the draw. 8.80 A. Eastman and W. L. Ramsey. Cardiff 7, Newport 0. 8.84 T. Seddon and W. Simpson, 8.88 H. T. Buxton and C. I. Angus, 8:42 A. N. Other and C. E. Terry. 8.46 G. Castin and R. Honderson. 8.50 J. G. Charlton and L. D. Purves. 8.54 J. S. Smith and G. Milne, ... 8.58 W. J. Woolley and H. Mills. 9.02 F. Dunhill and W. Taylor. 9.06. A. Andrews and W. M. Grovos 9.10 W. Excell and J. McLaggan, at

9.14 J. J. Cameron and J. McKelyle 9.18. C. Rosen and If. H. Mundy, Man 9.26 W. Stoker and A. Urouhart. A. T. Bruley and J. W. Martin 9,84 W. R. Hillyer and A. J. Dennis 9.88 S. Macnider and L. J. Cave.

England best Ireland by four cles rouls in the senateur soccer interna tional at Ilford on Saturday. Reuter:

WONG WING PLAYS BRILLIANT GAME

FORWARD EXCELLENT FORM

RELAX AFTER

(BY SPOT KICK)

good soccer game between two well-matched sides on the Club A ground yesterday resulted in a surprise win for the Rest over a depleted Combined Chinese eleven by three goals to nil in the charity match in aid of the Cheer-O Club. Several changes were made in the Chinese team, while one was made in the advertised Rest team. Neither Bliss (Kowloon) nor any of the selected reserves put in an appearance, and Wallace (Borderers), who was among the spectators, sportingly turned out at right half.

Both teams were very good, particularly the respective forward lines. The Chinese forwards, led by Pau Ka Ping, were superb, the wings playing exceedingly well. Seal, at outside left, was the one weak link a splendid Rest forward line. He was very much off

form and missed several easy goals.

Chinese, played well, and brought from the clearance, and forced off several very fine saves. Cord Wong to punch over for a corner. (Kowloon), the opposing P W. D L F A Pts todian, played well, but was not tested as much as Wong.

The first half produced good football. Young Shui-yick and Li Kwok-Wai had hard luck. both sending in good shots that just missed the upright.

Young played a very good game, and it was bad luck only that pre- reach. vented the conversion of several of his perfect centres. Li Kwok-wai had bad luck when,

rison, he shot right into Cord's "sitter" at three yards range. hands-it was a powerful drive Stevens had bad luck when havwhich the latter did exceptionally ing run through from the half-way well to hold. The Rest then took line, he sent in a great shot play to the other end of the field. straight into Wong's hands. where Strange hit the cross-bar! PODMORE was rewarded for his with a terrific drive from thirty perseverance and endurance when, yards out. Ward met the ball from forty yards range he dropped from the rebound, but Wong got to a perfect shot over the heads of

Cord's Good Save

corner.

Within a few moments of the commencement of the second half Cord brought off a fine save when he got down to a fast drive from the wing by Yeung.

The Chinese seemed to relax at this stage, and the Rest had every-I thing their own way, Podmore being when he flashed a good shot from the twenty-five appropriate result for this match, yard line, Wong diving for the ball but the second half proved that the unlucky to push it round the Rest were superior, and they fully post for a corner.

ten minutes after the resumption. game and it was only his efforts Matthias took the ball down the that kept the score so low. wing and sent over a perfect cen- Combined Chinese: Wong Wing; tre which STEVENS, first heading Leung Iu-chan, Chung Fai-lam; Pan it on, converted with a terrific Wah-ling, Ho Cho-yin, In Pang-fai; Yeung Shui-yick, Tong Kwan, Pau

From the centre-kick Podmore was again went through to drop another good shot into Wong's safe Matthias, Ward, Stevens, Strange and

Wong' Wing, in goal for the! Strange, then secured the ball cus- | Seal, taking the kick, sent in a perfect centre which Ward, sent over

the top. The second goal was the result of a great effort. DUNCAN took a pass from Matthias and absolutely forced his way past Leung Iuchan and Chung Fai Lam to place a neat shot well beyond Wong's

Seal Misses "Sitter"

The Rest continued to press on from a free kick for a foul by Mor- the Chinese goal, Seal missing a

2 his shot to turn it for a fruitless the defenders for Wong to show an error of judgement.

The Rest continued to attack. Matthias having hard lines when he klicked over the bar from a difficult angle. A fourth goal was scored by the Rest, but unfortunately the referee had previously blown

his whistle for time. On the run of play in the first half a draw would have been an deserved their success. Wong, in-The first goal of the game came goal for the Chinese, played a great

Ka-ping, Ho Ka-keung and Li Mook-

The Rest:-Cord; Mullane, Morri-

CAMBRIDGE AT RUGBY

Devonport Services Triumph.

ARMY BEAT CIVIL SERVICE.

London, Saturday. The following were the results of the leading Rugby Union games played to-day:

Blackheath 10, Cambridge U. 11. Bristol 17, London Scottish 5. Devonport Services 11, U.S. Portsmouth 6. Gloucester 35, Leicester 7. Northampton 6, Coventry 6.

Oxford U. 9, Harlequins 3. Richmond 8, Rosslyn Park 3. The only other Triangular series made with Messrs. Lane, Crawford Torquay Athletic 10, Plymouth Mr. Macnamara's Red Leaves Albion 3.

Army 14, Civil Service 5.

Bedford 10, Old Merchant Taylors Bradford 3, Headingley 14. Edinburgh W. B. Glasgow Acs. 25. Stewartonians 3. Watsonians 3.

Next Saturday's Game The following is next Saturday's Mr. Stanton's Skewbald Griffin programme: North v. Bouth. At Twickenham. Blackheath v. Old Leyalans Bristol v. Swanses Cambridge University v. Lordon Bcolligh Devenport Bervices v. hillans Glousester v. Hoyal Air Force. Northampton v. Leicester Oxford University v. The Army Plymouth Albion v. Guy's Hospital

Roselyn Park v. Old Blues.

Uc S. Portsmouth v. Haricquian

--- Reuter.

Waterloo v. Birkenhend Park.

THE GADWALL UNBEATEN

(Continued from Page 4.) RACE 5. The Ladies Mile. Mr. Fearnun's No Fear

Miss Scott Harston's Glen Shee (Miss Scott Harston) 2 Mr. T. P. K. Kemble's Devon (Miss Bonnar) 3

(Miss Fearon)

Won by 4 lengths: 2 lengths between second and third. Pari Mutuel: Win \$2.40; Place: \$2.10, \$2.10, \$2.20.

Race 6. February Country Cup. Mr. Heard's Christmas Belle

(Mr. Ferguson) (Mr. Stocker) · 2 Mr. D. P. Yates' Loch Ness (Mr. Yates) 8

Won by many lengths; many lengths between second and third. Pari Mutuel: Win \$10.50; Place: **|\$3.90 \$2.90, \$52.80**;

RACE 7. Fanling Country Cup. (Mr. W. T. Stanton) Mr. R. Allen's Toby (Mr. Allen) 2 Mr. Impey's Aircraft.

(Mr. Muspratt Williams) B Won by many lengths; many engths between second and third. Parl Mutuel: Win \$4,20; Place \$8.80, \$5.70, **\$**25.50.

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ICE-AGE LAKE IN YUGO-SLAVIA

Shepherds Terrified By Reappearance.

STRANGE PHENOMENON

Belgrade. A huge lake of great depth has suddenly appeared in a gorge between the Koprivnik and Gubavatz mountains near Petch, an ancient Serbian city.

It occupies the basin of a driedup lake of the Ice Age. The rising of the water was seen

by shepherds watching their flocks on the mountain side. Terrified by the underground

rumblings and gushing torrent. Current Accounts opened in Local they fled to Petch crying: "Flee while there is yet time."

their valuables and prepared to on photographic plates at Steward escape to the hills, but the water Observatory, University of Arizona. ceased to rise when the Ice-Age basin was full.

In 1926 Petch was flooded by a bouses were destroyed.—Reuter;

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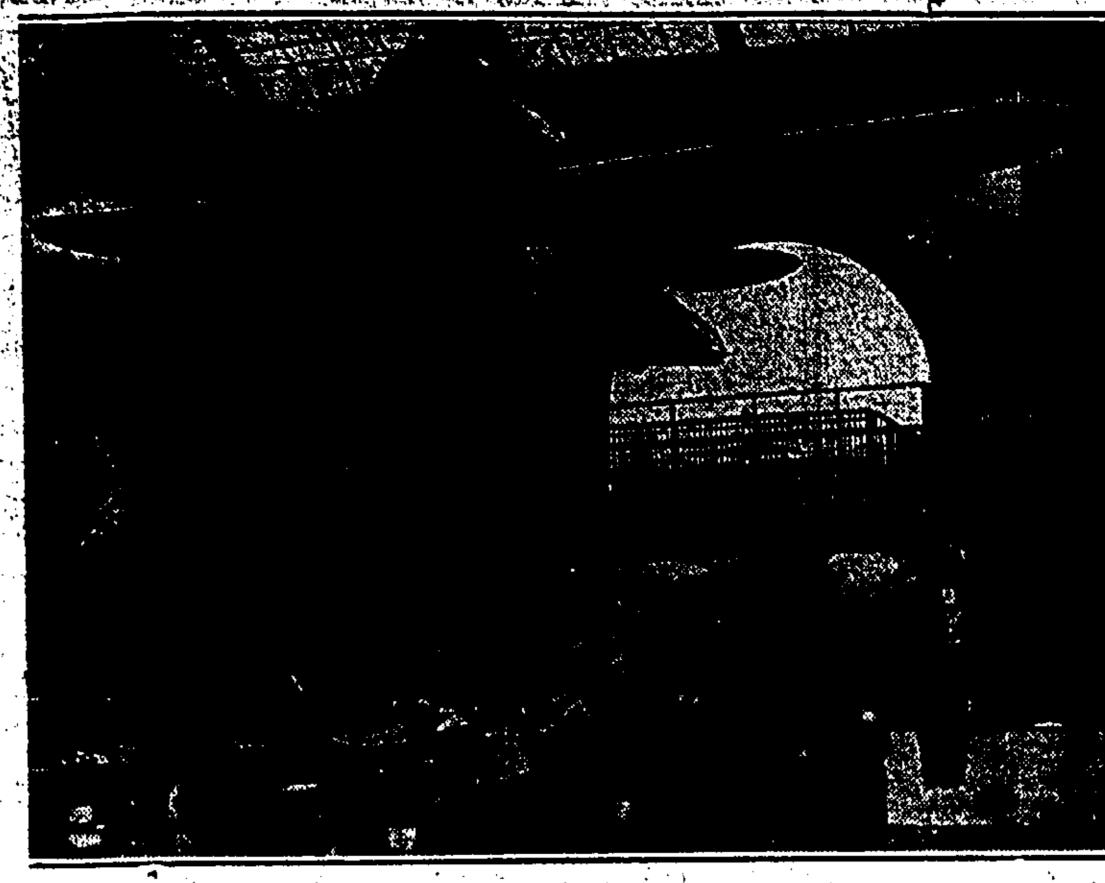
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COMING ATTRACTION!

Lindbergh Seaplane Attractive Museum Piece



A group of eager children was among the first visitors to the New York Museum of Natural History after the rea plane in which Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh made their 30,000-mile flight was placed aerial argosy are also on exhibition.

WEIGHT OF WOMAN'S EVENTFUL **BRAINS**

Only Equal To That Of Natives.

WORLD-WIDE INVESTIGATION

London. According to a recent medical statement that brain capacity can be estimated from the weight of the brain-all women are less clever! than men.

several well-known doctors after investigation all over the world. They found, for example, that erratic, business recovery has been the average weight of Kenya natives brain was 150 grammes less

than that of an average European man. From this they deduced comparable with the difference in intelligence.

Unfortunately this difference in weight is about equal to the differ ence in weight between the brain of a European women and European man. This fact has been pointed out by the superintendent of a London mental hospital who adds "Chivalry forbids further American history included:comment!"-Reuter.

"LOST" ASTEROID FOUND

Arizona Astronomers' Discovery.

FOR SIX WEEKS IN 1904

Tuscon, Arizona. A "Lost" Asteroid, or a hitherto The inhabitants gathered up undiscovered one, has been found

Dr. Edwin F. Carpenter, Assistant Director of the Observatory, who announced the discovery, said he sudden welling up of underground believed it to be the asteroid water in the mountains. 35 people Zerlina, discovered by Wolf at EXPRESS COMPANY, were drowned and hundreds of Heldelburg in 1904. Zerlina was observed for approximately six weeks and then lost to view. If the Asteroid on the photo-

graphic plates is Zerlina, Dr. Carpenter said, it has wandered eight degrees from its position since it was discovered 29 years ago.

The body is of about the 14th magniture and its distance from the earth is estimated at 160,000. 000 miles. It is in the constellation of Peagasus and probably is only a few dozen miles in diameter, Dr. Carpenter said.—Reuter.

TRINIDAD'S. FIRST DIVORCE.

Bells Toll When Man Is Re-Married.

> MARKING! CHURCH'S DISAPPROVAL

Catholic churches in St. Joseph tend the wedding. Registry office.

divorce, which was introduced in Reuter,

YEAR FOR **AMERICA**

Calendar Of Events Seen.

WHERE THE WORLD'S EYES **WERE RIVETTED**

New York.

For the United States a year of This statement was issued by economic experiment of startling week. character, and of substantial, lest behind.

In 1933, despite striking developments elsewhere, particularly the Far East and Germany, America that the difference in weight was held the attention of the world by reason of President Roosevelt's whirlwind assault upon economic troubles of the country, which by the beginning of the year had attained the gravity of a national catastrophe.

Outstanding events in a year which is likely to loom large in

1.—Submission by Congress to LT. COL. VON KRIEBEL SUCCEEDS ware, Tea set, etc., etc. the 48 States of resolution for repeal of the Eighteenth (prohibition) Amendment

(Feb. 20).

banking crisis (March 4) 3.-Assumption of war-time German Consul-General in Shapgdictatorial powers by the pre- hai. sident and appointment of a non-political 'brain trust' to

advise the government. .--Abandonment of the gold standard and inauguration of campaign to restore prices to Minister to that country. the 1926 level (April 19)

5.—Passage by Congress of the £600,000,000 (\$3,000,000,000) inflation amendment' to the Farm Relief Act, with power given to the president to reduce the gold content of the dollar by no more than 50 per ceht (April 28).

6.—Completion of vast public works schemes and extension of cash relief on a large scale to debtors, principally

farmers and home owners. 7.—Wholesale regimentation of industry, including shortening of hours of labour, minimum wages, minimum selling prices and elimination of 'cut-throat' competition under the N.R.A. (launched in June).

8 .- Attempt to force a renewed ciating the dollar in terms of

9.—Repeal of Eighteenth Amend- be presented to the Undersigned on or ment.-Reuter.

Trinidad, for the first time

Strict orders were issued by the goods are examined. Bells were tolled at all Roman Priests that no Chatholic was to at-(the ancient capital of Trinidad) The bridegroom was Mr. George 24th February, 1984, at 10 a.ta.,

when the first man to be divorced W. Huggins, who comes of the Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. in Trinidad was remarried at a lisland's wealthiest families, and the bride was Miss Elizabeth This was a gesture of sprrow to Fraser. Mr. Huggins' divorce was ed by mark the Church's disapproval of made absolute two months ago.

STARTED FIRES FOR PLEASURE.

Maniac Who Loved To See People Burn.

FIRE-RAISING TRIAL IN WARSAW

Warsaw. Felix Joswiak, aged-26, has been charged with setting fire to six estates and churches-A total 20 buildings-which were dramatic changes, of financial and destroyed near Prazasnysz in one

> Joswiak is alleged to have confessed that he caused the fires, and Auction to have stated that the sight of flaming houses and people being Thursday, the 22nd. February, 1934. burned to death gave him pleasure. But he loved birds and could not bear to see them suffer.

Thus, before every fire, he took care to drive the pigeons out of the the dove-cotes attached to the houses. One day Joswiak was found by a policeman near the scene of a fire with a pigeon in his hand and was arrested.—Reuter.

GERMANY'S CONSUL IN SHANGHAI.

BARON VON COLLENBERG

Berlin. Former Licutenant-Colonel Her-2.-Inauguration of President mann von Kriebel, one-time military Roosevelt amid a nation-wide adviser to the Chinese Nationalist Government, has been appointed

> He will succeed Mr. R. C. W. Behrend, who has been acting Consul-General in Shanghai since the departure of Baron Ruedt von Collenberg to Mexico, where he became

Colonei Kriebel, who is a close friend of Chancellor Adolph Hitler succeeded Colonel Bauer as Military Adviser to the Chinese Government about four years ago and was, in turn, succeeded by General Wetzel. -United Press. 😁

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE. THE BEN LINE STEAMERS . LIMITED,

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The Steamship "BENVANNOCH" Consignees of cargo are hereby inermed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of

The Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. .No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and advance in prices by depre- all Goods remaining undelivered after

> All claims against the steamer mus before the 12th March, 1934. they will be recognised.
> To comply with the General Bond-

od Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance a when a damaged a dutiable All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the

Bills of Lading will be countersign-GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Hong Kong, 19th February, 1984.



NAVY CONTRACTS 1934-1935.

CEALED tenders for the supply of the undermentioned stores for H.M. Naval Service at Hong Kong commencing 1st April 1934. will be received until noon on the dates specified, by the Superintendent and Victualling Store Officer, H.M. Victualling Yard, Kowloon, from whom forms of tender and any necessary information can be obtained on application:-

12 Months' Contract. Sugar , 26th February, 1934. _ do _ -- do --Bread.

28th February, 1934. -- do --Rice 7 Months' Contract.

28th February, 1934. 3 Months' Contract.

Potatoes and Vegetables 5th March, 1934. The right to reject the lowest or any tender is reserved.

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New boys should altend, for

tests, on Saturday March 3rd at 9.00 a.m. Entry forms and prospectuses may be obtained from the Head-

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public

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No. 35 Hankow Road A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHULD **FURNITURE**

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Gramaphones Enamelled bath Shanghai bath On View from Wednesday the 21st., February, 1934

Terms: Cash on Delivery LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneers.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public

Friday, the 23rd. February, 1934,

commencing at 10.80 a.m. at No. 96B, Nathan Road, (top. Floor) Kowloon. A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD

FURNITURE: On view from "Thursday the 22nd. February, 1934. Terms: Cash on Delivery.

- LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION:

Hong Kong, 19th Feb., 1934.

the 26th February, 1984, will be sub- FIHE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public

ON WEDNESDAY, the 21st Feb., 1934, commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 218C, Nathan Road,

Kowloon . A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD

FURNITURE On view from Tuesday the 20th No Fire Insprance has been effect. February, 1984. Terms: Cash, on Delivery.

> LAMMERT BROS. Auctionsers. Hong Kong, 17th Feb., 1984.

DETAILS OF BUS SERVICES AND TIME TABLES FOR KOWLOON

ROUTE NO. 1-STAR FERRY AND SHUM SHUI PO.

Vin:----Salisbury Road, Nathan Road and Lai Chi Kok Road. TIME TABLES. Shum Shuf Pa. . From Star Ferry. 5.47 a.m. to 8.12 a.m. 5.47 a.m. to 7.47 a.m. Service:-Every 10 Minutes. 3.12 a.m. to 12.27 a.m. 7.47 a.m. to 12.07 a.m. Service:-Every 5 Minutes. 12.07 a.m. 12.52 a.m. 12.27 a.m. to 1.12 a.m.

ROUTE NO. 2-STAR FERRY AND LAI CHI KOK. Via:-Salisbury Road, Nathan Road and Castle Peak Road. TIME TABLES.

Service:- Every 71/2 Minutes.

Ngau Chi Kok. From Star Ferry. 5.46 a.m. to 12.16 a.m. 5.44 a.m. to 11.44 p.m. Service: -- Every 10 Minutes. Last Bus:-- 12.31 a.m. Last Bus:-11.59 p.m.

ROUTE NO. 3-STAR FERRY AND KOWLOON CITY. Via:-Salishury Road, Chatham Road, Wuhu Street, Taku Street, Matauwei Road, Tam Kung Road, Prince Edward Road, and Sai Kung Road. TIME TABLES.

From Star Ferry. From Kowloon City. 5.28 a.m. to 7.48 a.m. **6.47** a.m. to 8.07 a.m. * Service:-Every 10 Minutes. 7.48 a.m. to 7.18 p.m. 8:07 n.m. to 7:37 p.m. Service: - Every 5 Minutes 7.18 p.m. to 12.08 a.m. .37 p.m. to 12.27 a.m. Service:--Every 10 Minutes. 12.27 a.m. to 1.12 a.m. 12.68 a.m. to 12.53 a.m.

Service: -Every 15 Minutes.

ROUTE NO. 4-JORDAN ROAD FERRY & KOWLOON CITY. Via: Jordan Road, Gascoign Road, Chatham Road, Wuhu Street, Taku Street, Matauwei Road, Tam Kung Road, Prince Edward Road and Sai Kung Road.

TIME TABLES. From Jordan Rd. Ferry, From Kowloon City. f 20 aim, to 10,20 p.m. 6.01 a.m. to 10.21 p.m. Service:-Every 10 minutes. 10.21 p.m. to 11.57 p.m. 20.20 pm, to 11.56 p.m. Service: "Every 12 Minutes. Followed by: 12.06 a.m. & 12.20 a.m.

12.20 a.m. to 1.00 a.m. 11.57 p.m. to 12.27 a.m. Service: Every 10 minutes, Last Bus:-12.40 a.m.

ROUTE NO. 5- STAR FERRY AND AUSTIN ROAD. Via: -- Salisbury Road, Nathan Road, Canaryon Road, Kimberley Road and Austin Road.

TIME TABLES. From Star Ferry. From Austin Road. 7.32 a.m. to 9.27 a.m. 7.38 a.m. to 9.28 a.m. Service:- Every 5 Minutes. 9.28 a.m. to 12.28 p.m. 9.27 a.m. to 12.27 p.m Service:-Every 10 minutes. 12.27 p.m. to 2.27 p.m. 12.28 p.m. to 2.28 p.m. Service: Every 5 Minates. 2.27 p.m. to 4.57 p.m. 2.28 p.m. to 4.58 p.m. Service: Every 10 Minutes. 4.57 p.m. to 6.47 p.m. 4.58 p.m. to 7.08 p.m. Service: - Every 5 Minutes. 6.47 p.m. to 9.27 p.m. 7.68 p.m. to 9.28 p.m. Service: Every 10 Minutes.

SUNDAY AND PUBLIC HOLIDAYS. 7.37 a.m. to 9.27 p.m. 7.48 a.m. to 9.28 p.m. Service:-Every 10 Minutes,

ROUTE NO. 6-STAR FERRYAND KOWLOON CITY. Via: -Salisbury Road, Nathan Road, Prince Edward Road, and Sai Kung Road. TIME TABLES.

From Star Perry. From Star Ferry, 5.47 a.m. to 7.57 a.m. 5.23 a.m. to 7.43 a.m. Service: Every 10 Minutes. 7.57 a.m. to 12.27 a.m. 7.43 a.m. to 12.03 a.m. Service:--Every 5 Minutes. 12.27 a.m. to 1.12 a.m. 12.02 a.m. to 12.48 a.m. Service:--Every 712 Minutes.

ROUTE NO. 7-STAR FERRY AND KOWLOON TONG. . Via:-Salisbury Road, Nathan Road, Argyle Street, Peace Ave., and Waterloo Road.

TIME TABLES. From Star Ferry. From Kowloon Tong. 6.06 a.m. to 12.26 a.m. 6.04 a.m. to 12.04 a.m. Service: - Every 10 Minutes. 12.26 a.m. to 1.11 a.m. 12.04 a.m. to 12.49 a.m. Service:-Every 15 Minutes.

ROUTE NO. 8-JORDAN RD. FERRY & KOWLOON TONG. Via:--Jordan Road, Nathan Road, Prince Road and Waterloo Road. TIME TABLES.

From Jordan Rd. Ferry, From Kowloon Tong. 6.00 a.m. to 12.30 a.m. 6,00 a.m. to 12.10 a.m. Service:- Every 10 Minutes.

ROUTE NO. 9-JORDAN RD. FERRY AND UN LONG. Via:-Jordan Road, Nathan Road, Castle Peak Road, Lai Chi Kok, Tsun Wan, Ting Kau, Teing Lung Tau, Tal Lam Chung, Castle Pead, Ping Shan. TIME TABLES.

From Jordan Rd. Ferry From Un Long. 5.40 a.m. to 7.10 p.m. 5.55 a.m. to 7.25 p.m. Service; - Every 30 Minutes.

ROUTE NO. 10-STAR FERRY & NGAU CHI WAN Via:-Canton Road, (Jordan Rd. Ferry) Jordan Road, Shanghai Street, Prince Edward Road and Sai Kung

TIME TABLES. From Star Ferry. From Ngau Chi Wan. 5.57 a.m. to 12.17 a.m. 5.27 a.m. to 11.47 p.m. Service:-Every 10 Minutes,

ROUTE NO. 11-SHUM SHUI PO & TO KWA WAN. Via:-Lai Chi Kok Rond, Shanghai Street, Jordan Rd. Ferry, Jordan Road, Gascoigne Road, Chatham Road, Wuhu St., Taku Street and Matauwei Road.

TIME TABLES. From Shum Shui Po. 6.03 a.m. to 12.33 a.m. 6.28 a.m. to 12.58 a.m. Service:-Every 10 Minutes:

ROUTE NO. 12-STAR FERRY & SHUM SHUI PO. Via:-Salisbury Road, Canton Road, Public Square Street, Reclamation Street, Shanghai Street and Lai Chi Kok

TIME TABLES. From Star Ferry, From Shun Shul Po. 6.02 a.m. to 11.52 p.m. 5.08 a.m. to 12.83 a.m. Service:-- Every 10 Minutes,

ROUTE NO. 18-JORDAN RD. FERRY & KOWLOON CITY. Via:-Jordan Road, Nathan Road, Prince Edward Road and Sai Kung Road.

TIME TABLES. From Jordan Rd. Ferry. From Kewloon City. .6.19 a.m. to 12.09 a.m. 6.54 a.m. to 11.44 p.m. Service: Every 10 Minutes

"Blue Eagle" Tuna from Japan



Here is the shipment of canned tuna fish which was selzed at Los Angeles on arrival from the Orient because it bore the Blue Eagle insignia although canned in Japan. N. R. A. officials are investigating charges that the recovery stickers were put on the cases after they had been unloaded from the ship.

CATHOLIC MISSIONS CONVOCATION.

Pontifical Institute For Foreign Missions.

ELECTION OF SUPERIOR GENERAL -

Hong Kong and residing at the Shoot will be fired at the Bowen Dect. Sergt. Brace Catholic Mission, 16 Caine Road, all Road Revolver Range on Sunday, the Superiors of the several mis- February 25th at 10.00 hours sharp, Mons. Colibert Sydney West: sions belonging to the Pontifical In- under Sub. Inspector A. L. Hopkins, stitute for Foreign Missions, at Milan.

The meeting has been convoked for the purpose of electing a new Superior General of the Institute. this being necessary owing to the resignation, on account of ill-health, the past ten years.

Father Manna is well-known as a struction. writer on religious subjects. He is the editor of the weekly review "The the Chinese Company will parade at Catholic Missions" and certain of Central Police Station on Thursday, his books have been translated into February 22nd under Sub. Inspector several European languages.

ties he founded the "Missionary Commander. Fall in at 17430 hours. The Caravan; and the local Press. Union of the Clergy," to foster the Dress-Blue Uniform, Cap with progress of Catholic Missions in all White Cover, Belt with Brace, Armparts of the world, which, in the let with Badge, "Pocket Policeman" course of a few years, has spread and note-book to be carried. The

FUNERAL OF LATE MR. A. G. URSELL.

Burial On Saturday.

LARGE GATHERING PAYS LAST TRIBUTE

The funeral of the late Mr. Alfred Gordon Ursell, who was killed with White Cover, Belt, Armlet with on Friday by a fall into the dry- Badge, "Pocket Policeman" and dock at the Naval Yard, took place note-book to be carried. The Equipat the Protestant Cemetery, Hap-ment Officer will make it a point of py Valley, on Saturday. The Rev. being present. F. N. Chamberlain officiated.

liott, O. B. E., R. N., in charge of February 21st at 17.30 hours for Civil Establishments; Mr. A. Ni- instruction. cholls, R. C. N. C., Chief Constructor; Mr. S. J. Hill, R. C. N. C., As-sistant Constructor; and Messrs. tend Chinese Company Headquar-C. R. Newnham, W. Fooks, W. C. Lend Uninese Company Austin, A. B. Serridge, A. J. Trout, Thursday, February 22nd at 17.30 hours for instruction. R. B. Hambley and many others representative of various departments, as well as personal friends Flying Squad who are detailed for of the family.

wreaths were noticed those from ing days February 24th, 26th, 27th, the widow and two sons; from the 28th and March 3rd at 10.15 hours. Commander and Staff of the Naval Dockyafd, from the personnel of the various Departments and Em- practice will take place on Friday, ployees Associations; from the February 23rd at the Kennedy Road Chinese Staffs of the Dockyard, Range at 17.30 hours. The Van will from the Naval Dockyard, Recrea- leave Queens Pier at 17.20 hours tion Club, the Naval Yard Police, sharp. Dress-Optional.

QUIETEST CAPITAL IN EUROPE.

Budapest Bans Noise.

Budapest. Budapest claims to be Europe's

The police recently decided that nearly half the ordinary dally noises of the city were unnocessary and drew up a list of "don'ta" for motorists and others,

Constant offenders have been carefully listed and fined heavily for violation of the law. Bouter.

POLICE RESERVE.

Orders for the Current Week.

Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector General of Colin Derwent Gerald Nigel;

Sir Miles Standing . Roger Lindsell; Inter Company Revolver Shoot. Dect. Inspector Pember There are at present gathered in The Inter Company Revolver

> Chinese Company Promotion. Constable R42 Wong in Bloomsbury. King Chuen has been promoted to Act I The Dream; February 12th, 1934.

Training Course-Part II. All of the Very Rev. Father Paul recruits will attend at the Chinese gratefully acknowledges the assis-Manna, who has held the post for Company Headquarters on Tuesday, tance given by: Commodore F. February 20th at 17.30 hours for in- Elliott. O.B.E., R.N., and Officers of

Inspection Parade. All ranks of R. J. Hunt for a general inspection Gloucester Building, (Residential); In hie midst of his many activi- of equipment etc., by the Company The Hong Kong Telephone Co., Ltd.; throughout Europe and America. Equipment Officer will make it a point of being present. Recruits

Indian Company.

will attend.

Inspection Parade. Alluranks of the Indian Company will parade at Central Police Station on Tuesday, February 20th under Sub. Inspector R. J. Hunt for a general inspection of equipment etc., by the Company Commander. Fall in at 17.30 hours sharp. Dress-Blue Uniform, Cap

The elder son, Mr. Alfred Ursell, was chief mourner; others present including Commodore Frank El-Woo Street, Kowloon on Wednesday,

Flying Squad. Special Duty. Members of the

duty at the Races will parade at Included in the large number of Central Police Station on the follow-Emergency Unit Reserve

Revolver Practice. A revolver Sed. D. L. KING.

D.S.P. (R) Hong Kong, Monday, February 10th 1924.

COMING ATTRACTION! AKDTHE BIRACY A Jesse L. Lucky Production

ANOTHER SUCCESS FOR A.D.C.

"Ten Minute Alibi." GREAT PLAY SPLENDIDLY PERFORMED.

The Hong Kong Amateur Dramatic Club scored a great success on Saturday evening when they gave their initial performance, at the Royal Naval Canteen Theatre, of "Ten Minute Alibi," the play by Anthony Armstrong, which is still drawing crowded houses in London.

The acting throughout was of a high order and it is a matter of difficulty to single any one performer for special praise — Let it be said that all were good, the smaller roles as well as the larger being admirably played. Mrs. Fay Grossman is to be heartily congratulated on her production. Miss Doreen Ma gave some de-

the intervals. _ • = = Cast And Others.

lightful piano selections during

The cast in order of appearance

Hunter (Sevilla's Servant) Eric Brooks; Phillip Sevilla J. Roberts; Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Betty Findon Veronica Evans

Philip Bayly Jones;

Kenneth Kemble; The Play was Produced by Fay Grossman, the action of the play taking place in Phillip Sevilla's flat

the rank of Lance Sergeant as from Act/II The Fulfilment; Act III The Consequence. The Amateur Dramatic Club H.M. Ships; Miss Minna Whitham; Mr. E. V. Searle; Mr. C. B. Easter-

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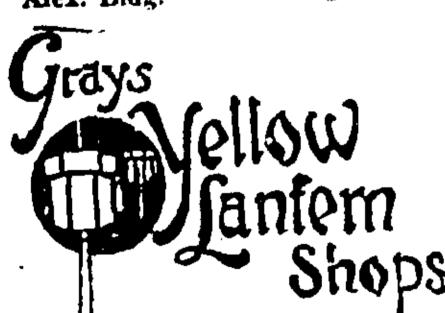
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, Feb. 19, 1934.

Dollar Devaluation. ed at 40 or 50 per cent. The not please the powers that be. dertaken and then discarded, be-instance is the placing of the that he has applied the least upon to interpret the effects of removed from convention, and what increase of note issue had that as he has found failure fol-taken place. There would be low he has adopted its more little confidence of an honest indrastic successor. The people terpretation being given if an who mattered refused to take ad-honest interpretation did vantage of an attempt to extend support the plans of credit facilities to the extent per- Government. Whether the danmitted by gold holdings. They gers experienced by Europe certificates. almost doubled

their assets which would occur. as it occurred in countries Europe when the settling up was forced upon the Government. The feeling of distrust, too. would be reinforced by recent taking over of the control of statistical publication by the President Roosevelt has de- Government. As some interpretermined to accept the option tation of statistical data by the Zealand lake threw up "hundreds given him by Congress and de Federal Reserve Board in its of columns of steam and mud." value the dollar. The amount of monthly survey of economic con- must have been almost like a book levaluation is variously estimat-ditions of the United States did of memoirs. latter is the limit authorised by an order was issued that hence Try This Yourself ! the Legislature. Financial mea-forward all interpretations of an so glad to see so many sures taken by the President tolfigures were to be issued by the new faces here this evening," said pid in the recovery of the United Central Statistical Board. ap- the vicar, "and after the meeting I States seem at this distance to pointed by the President's Exe- should like to shake hands with be experiments successively un-cutive Council. An analogous them." cause the object sought for was German Statistical service under Worst Joke But One On his part he the Minister for Propaganda. A ball is to be held for septuawould claim that he has The Central Statistical Board of generians only. This must be one followed a well-defined path. the United States' would be called of these old folk dances. would not borrow. Then came during its inflation period would the bidding up of the local gold arise in the United States The forger who is determined to price, with the hope that the through a diminishing of the make a name for himself. dollar would so depreciate in gold content of the dollar would foreign exchange that it would depend upon whether gold were Another Absent-minded Professor expected to resist the temptation to give great competitive strength given a free market. To deto the export trade, and so in-value the dollar in theory only. crease manufactures and em- to maintain the paper currency has, professor." ployment. The dollar depreciat- and not permit its conversion "Dear me, so it is. ed with a run, but there has into gold at its face value for the where she got it?" been an increase in costs, which purposes of international trade, has to an extent offset deprecia- would not stabilise the dollar Another Lie About Scotland tion effects on export prices, in its foreign exchange value. Did you hear about the Scot who Russia in 1917. The loan policy for the construct The exchange would then depend ran from Aberdeen to London with tion of public works, and the upon supply and demand, arising the wind behind him? He was taking over of mortgages, and not only from trade transactions, chasing his hat. for affording other relief to pri-but also from the estimation in mary producers, may have as its which . people in the United corollary the devaluation of the States and in which foreigners, dollar, a diminution by 40 per who held United States Investcent. of the gold content of the ment, held the Government of metallic legal tender money, the United States. But if it was The exploitation of natural gas tion and help to whatever set That money, or its equivalent known that for a certain amount resources in Rumania has been would be of dollars or dollars worth held made a state monopoly. or quite in the United States a set quandoubled, according to percentage tity of gold could be obtained, or Shaking a new safety razor of devaluation. It should then if it was known that for a set sharpens and hones the blade be more easy to raise the pro- quantity of gold an invariable against a plate that it contains. posed £10,000,000,000 loan. In amount of dollars could be obflation these days gives rise to tained, the dangers of Inflation Wooden figures are used to teach resting upon an appeal to reason. one day's rioting in Jerusalem four The nations would be obviated. The right to all the points of horsemanship in which have not experienced it export gold would correct any a school in a German city. to a marked extent remember, tendency of prices to rise beyond as well as the nations concerned, the gold price as expressed in Pressure of 2,500 pounds to the what Europe suffered through the devalued dollar, and so the square inch is used in a new prothe use of the expedient to make area of inflation would be limit cess for making various kinds of good budget deficiencies in the ed. So long as the Government building stone from pulverized ten years succeeding the war. refrained from taking teeps quarry waste. Millions lost the savings of their which would impair confidence, lifetime, and the people of movements of gold would be con-from the wreckage. It is the ing for the currency require that the President is not a dic the dreamer of Utopias on the other, be a Hyderabadi, the High Comfeeling so arising that President ments. If these are the intentator, however, much legislation. These mystical conceptions of the missioner, in Jerusalem telegraph-

Germany's New Commander

Although it has been emphasised everywhere that Baron Werner von Fritsch, the new Chief of the German Reichswehr, is a soldier and not a politician he is a strong sympathiser with the Nazi movement. He is an old friend of Hitler's. He is, of course, precluded by his position from joining the party officially.

a rosy complexion, clean-shaven representative and democratic gov- violence and of war. upper lip, and eyes of German blue, ernment. He is one of the few German staff They both hold that the conflicts Movements of this kind cannot be officers who do not wear glasses or of capitalist society cannot be re- frustrated by a merely negative ata monocle.

Britain declared war on Germany They believe that the only reality asmuch as they deceive themselves 33 years later.

Department of the General Staff ability to achieve power by conduring the war.

The Other Fritsch

Baron von Fritsch belongs to an old Saxon family with a distinguished record in German military

career in the Saxon Uhlans and the task of establishing economic then switched over to the Horse order. To maintain their power Guards, was the talk of Berlin 20 they would entirpate every opposing years ago because of his exploits, element, whether the opposition was He was known everywhere as physical or merely intellectual. "Flieger Fritsch" or "Flier Freedom of speech would be Fritsch." This was not because abolished except for those who were he was an air pioneer, but because content to repeat the formulas these equations must be the object he set so swift a pace in living.

were afraid of the sacrifice of known as "F. F."-a German slang authority. In the struggle to can be served, term which may best be translated achieve power they would promote as "First-class Fritsch."

Your Daily Smile.

SIMILARITY

An eruption in the bed of a New

DEEP SEA DANGERS A purser on a big liner says that during a holiday cruise no fewer than fourteen couples became enthe gaged. We always pray for those in peril on the sen.

AMBITIOUS

Facts You Did Not Know.

to. The people in the United jun, his Secretary of the Trea which takes its cue from the British citizen. Their danger lies disposal of the body, and the cost States with anything to lose re-sury, that any danger of cur-clamorous, confused opinion of a in the appeal to the romanticism of of proper Muslim funeral was the extension of loans rency inflation has been definite population more diversified by youth. They call for sacrifice, for borne by the Hyderabad Delegaeliminated, is explained descent than in any other nation, a crusade, for devotion to some tion."—Reuter.

FASCISTS

SHARED PARTIES

END FREEDOM

(By Harold MacMillan, M.P.)

Fascism and Communism have mystical ideal of a perfect society He is good-looking man of some things in common. They and they would prostitute this medium height, slightly grey with both reject the idea of any form of idealism to the horrible purposes of

in the present situation is the as well as their followers. He began his career as a "gun-struggle to capture State power. We must challenge them with ner," and served in the Intelligence They have little belief in their stitutional means, and therefore they prepare to seize power by revolutionary action and civil war.

BEPRESSION OF FREEDOM

.When "Play-Acting" Ends Having seized power they would

abolish political liberty in order A cousin of his, who began his gain freedom from interruption

which had been approved for the

the "virile" elements among their of industrial organisation which followers to whom the positions of will enable industry to respond leadership in a movement of vio- easily and intelligently to the price lence would naturally belong.

of every individual have been pros- Consumers' Councils. &c. tituted to the service of a vague my sticism called "the cause," beaten out of them with rubber truncheons or sweated out of them in concen-

POLITICAL ADVENTURERS

It is true that the degree of violence will depend to some extent on whether the leader with authority is a Mussolini or a Hitler; a Leniz or a Trotsky; but whoever he may be he will be faced with the necessity, if he adopts this course action, of calling out those reckless elements in the struggle for power which he will find difficult to discard when power has been achieved. No doubt there are circumstances

also men of action could hardly be use the ignorant passion of the mob There may have been justification I wonder for the revolutionary movements which grew out of the chaotic conditions following upon the collapse of authority in Italy in 1922 and in

But to suggest that we should! the emotions of intelligent men. Our task is to avoid collapse; to

to the needs of our time.

it is the political part of their policy graphed to London together. which must be borne in mind. The Your son's name was thus typical of the mentality of the poli-different places,

RESOLUTE OPPOSITION

conciled without resort to force—titude. Nor can they be thwarted He was born in the Rhineland either for the coercion of "interests." by the vilification of their leaders, 33 years ago on the day on which or for the abolition of "interests." for the leaders are often sincere, in-

> positive alternative. . Our policy must be adequate and comprehensive. It must satisfy the impatience which has been engendered by years of futility and

delay. We must prove in action that the problems confronting us are capable of solution without bloodshed and violence, or the sacrifice of those liberties to which we have become so accustomed as hardly to remember their value.

If: it is agreed that properity dependa upon equilibrium between supply and demand, production and consumption, and savings and investment, then the maintenance of of economic planning. There are When he grew older, he became time being by the group in only two ways in which that object

> If we fail to create a structure indicator, then we will be forced And after all this play-acting and into the adoption of artificial devices demagogy has had its run; when the such as quota regulation, price-fixintellectual and cultural expressions ing by Government Committees,

SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

Re-Planning of Production

If, on the other hand, industry is tration camps; when the school cur- so organised that it is capable of riculum has been "cleaned up" and intelligent anticipation and" reschildren taught to salute rather ponse to the market conditions inthan to think; when all this has dicated by prices, then these bureaubeen done they will be faced with cratic methods of regulation will be precisely the same economic pro- unnecessary. For this reason the blems as those which confront us policy of industrial reconstruction and co-ordination is seen to have an importance far greater than appears on the surface.

It enables us to mark the limits of Planning. The retention of the price system is the real dividing line between Socialist and non-Socialist ideas of Planning. We are able to secure the benefits of order and equilibrium in our economic life without incurring the dangers of bureaucracy.

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when men of intelligence who are JERUSALEM MURDER **MYSTERY**

"That's a levely baby your wife to assist them to achieve power. American Dancer's Body Found After Riots.

LETTER SOLVES PROBLEM

Hyderabad State. The mystery surrounding the cirdeliberately seek a repetition of cumstances of the death of the Amethese conditions in Britain ap- rican dancer, Miss Joan Winters, peals neither to the reason nor and Mr. Syed Mahomed Kirmani of Hyderabad, near the Garden of Gethsemane in Jerusalem recently put forward our constructive sug- is cleared in a letter addressed to gestions now, and to offer co-opera. Syed Ahmed Ali, Kirmani, the doof ceased's father, by Mr. Marmaduke leaders will adopt a policy adequate Pickthall, Warden, Civil Service House, Hyderabad.

Fascism and Communism are In the course of the letter Mr, provements of political revolution, Pickthali says: "I had a talk with which rest upon passion. The Sir Akbar Hydari this morning, policy which one would oppose to who in the course of conversation, them is one of economic evolution, told me the following facts:-In However plausible and attractive persons were killed: Two of them the economics of Fascism and of were not natives of Palestine, Communism may be made to sound, therefore their names were -- tele-

whole conception of political up- coupled with that of the American heaval as a prelude to any action dancer, though there was no conwith regard to the practical bread nection between the two casualties, and-butter questions of the day is and the two bodies were found in

unsuccessfully tions of President Roosevelt, the may seem to have made him so, future of society are foreign to the Hyderabad Dalegation in combated in his measures hither statement of Mr. Morgenthau, He is controlled by Congress, practical mind of the ordinary adult London for instructions as to the

FAREWELL TO HON. MR. J. R. WOOD

Large Gathering In Supreme Court.

RETIRING CHIEF JUSTICE TAKES LAST CASE

This morning at the Supreme Court, prior to taking his last case as a Judge of the Supreme Court of Hong Kong, Hon. Mr. Justice J. R. Wood was farewelled by members of the legal profession of the Colony.

Mr. Justice Wood was supported by the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell.

The Hon, the Attorney General, Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K. C., O. B. E., addressing Mr. Justice Wood said:

As this is the last occasion on which your Lordship will be taking your seat on the Bench, as Chief Justice and Judge of this Court, permit me on behalf of both branches of the legal profession, gathered here to-day, to express our heartfelt regret that your Lordship's long association with the Colony and its various; Courts is drawing to a close.

Within a year of your arrival in the Colony, in December 1899, you were appointed Registrar of the Land Court, and after that your official career as a member of the Land court, second Magistrate, Deputy Registrar of the Supreme Trading Company, Lo Po-yin, Chow Court, First Magistrate, Puisne Yat-kwong and Li Chor-chi, defen- the Hon. Sir Alexander Cadogan, Judge and Chief Justice, has been continuously connected with the administration of justice.

We who have been privileged to practise before you know your worth as a jurist, a judge and a regrets, not the least of those re- Frauds. grets being the interruption of asofficial relations.

its officers.

torney General and all others pre- offer of service. It is signed "Yours sent with all my heart for your faithfully, G. F. Allen, Technical H. J. Hunter, of Nathan Road, Kowgood wishes.

Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., land Co-Operative Dairy Co., Ltd." O.B.E., Attorney General; Hon. Mr. Judge, Wei-hai-wei: Mr. J. A. Fraser, M.C., Assistant Attorney General; Mr. H. K. Holmes, C.B.E., Crown Solicitor; Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Assistant Crown Solicitor. Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, Registrar of the Supreme Court, Mr. W. J. number of authorities, proceed-Lockhart-Smith, Official Receiver; ed: Mr. E. H. P. Lang, Deputy Registrar of the Supreme Court, and the following barristers-at-law: C. Macnamara, H. G. Sheldon, Hin defendants. e Castro Jr.

Strellett, P. H. Sin, A. el Arculli, parties under which this money ing in answer to the summons. Castro Sr., P. H. Cole, H. K. Hung, There was no other arrangement who had been drinking, refused to P. Hodgson, G. K. Hall Brutton, under which plaintiff could expect M. K. Lo, M. W. Lo, H. Lo, M. H. Lo, M.

Statesmanship and Champagne



Now that the law has okayed it, a wandering United States statesmat can bend the elbow in good-fellowship without shocking the folks back tone Here's Secretary of State Cordell Hull (right) and President Harmolio Arias of Panoma, discussing international relations and peacever goblets of sparkling champagne at Panama City Secretary Hull repently returned to Washington after South American tour.

JUDGMENT IN MILK FACTORY CASE

Verdict For Plaintiff.

The Hon. Mr. J. R. Wood, Acting Chief Justice, this morning gave Kong Branch) and the British judgment in the Supreme Court in the case of George Fowler Allen plaintiff versus The New Zealand dants. Judgment was entered for K.C.M.G., to tiffin at the Hong Kong He had held the office against all collection to-morrow morning, Gus," plaintiff, with costs, stay of execu- Hotel when he passes through the opposition for the past ten or fifteen Ed. said at the door. "You'd bettion being granted.

His Lordship said:— In this action the Jury has answered several questions in the friend. In bidding you farewell, plaintiff's favour. It therefore bewe wish you many years of happy comes necessary to consider the retirement in England with Mrs. legal defence raised on the pleadings Wood and your son. In reply under the Statute of Frauds. The His Lordship said:-I esteem question here arising for decision it a high honour that you, Mr. At-lis whether the contract of service! torney General and the members (which was not to be performed) of the legal Profession whom I within the space of one year) found see present should attend in Court by the jury to have been made by this morning, on the occasion the plaintiff with the defendants which seems to be my last appear- has been supported by a sufficient ance on the Bench. Retirement memorandum in writing, duly signespecially grotirement from Hong ed on behalf of the defendants, to Kong, carries with it many real satisfy section 4 of the Statute of wounding, pleaded not guilty before

sociations here in the Court, of plaintiff relies is contained in three morning. friendships, some of long stand- documents, namely, a letter dated ing, but still kept in something like March 24, 1933, and written in New repair, which have grown out of Zealand by the plaintiff, to Mr. K. torney General, appeared for Offenburg; a telegram from Hong Crown, while Mr. H. C. Macnamara, am anxious to express my Kong dated June 24, 1933; and a thanks for the great courtesy al- further telegram from Hong Kong ways extended to me, and for the dated June 27, 1933. These two forbearance which is sometimes telegrams were despatched by Mr. week's postponement in order necessary. That the Court has Offenburg in the name of the New been able to fill its place in the Zealand China Trading Co., which is community has been due increas- the first defendant on the record. The ingly to the co-operation of counsel signature on behalf of that firm ap- day, February 27. and solicitors with the Court and pears upon two telegraphic application forms.

I desire to thank you. Mr. At- The letter contains the plaintiff's Salesman and Demonstrator. Milk loon, two months ago. Among those present were: The Powder Sales Department, New Zea-

The cable dated June 24, 1933, H. P. Wilkinson, K.C., formerly His reads as follows:-"Allen, San Majesty's Crown Advocate and Remo, Auckland: Cable when you can come. Address Zeala.". The cable dated June 27, 1933, was the following: "Allen, San Remo, Auckland: Collect the money Cooks £80. Pay on demand."

His Lordship, after quoting a

All three communications passed between the same parties. Mr. Offenberg is the recipient of the Messrs. Eldon Potter K.C., F. C. dispatched the two cables, a fact Jenkin, K.C., C.B.E., D. McNeil, H. which has been conceded by the

G. G. N. Tinson, T. P. K. Kemble, letter Mr. Offenburg joined the them in the face", said Detective it there was any reason why ac- and ready to hand it back to him. F. X. D'almada Jr., E. Davidson, defendants' partnership; and he Bergant Fitches.

E. S. A. Brookes, G. B. Hugh-Jones, accepted the offer contained in the Bergant Fitches.

D. H. Blake, J. T. Prior, C. E. L. letter by cable signed on behalf The Magistrate, Mr., Hamilton, His Honour said that perjury or knew where to draw the line.

LOCAL NEWS **BREVITIES**

The Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck will STAY OF EXECUTION GRANTED be the speaker at the Rotary Club waiting for Gus to set him Meeting to-morrow.

> The China Association (Hong members of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce will enter- in the county—except tax assessor. tain the British Minister to China, By George, it's a big thing to be Colony next Thursday.

WOUNDING CASE AT SESSIONS.

Mrs. Hunter's Coolie Charged.

WEEK'S REMAND GRANTED

Tong Wing-kwok, charged with wounding with intent and with the Puisne Judge, Mr. R. E. Lind-The memorandum, on which the sell at the Criminal Sessions this

Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Atwas assigned for the defence.

prepare his case. His Honour fixed the hearing for 10 o'clock on Tues-

The accused is the house servant Crown. who is alleged to have made a savage attack with a knife on Mrs.

TWO INDIAN POLICE **SUMMONED**

Non-Appearance On Assault Charge.

BAIL OF BOTH ESTREATED, MEN PLACED ON REPORT

second cable: "Collect the money rant at 114 Lockhart Road, Wan-The following solicitors were also Cooks £80." This implies an arpresent: Hon. Sir W. E. L. Shenton, rangement already in existence the communicating the Central Police Court this morn which she seemed satisfied. Seeing That's how Gus Streetman was

Grist; H. C. Lee, R. A. Wadeson, of himself and his co-partners, ordered their ball of \$80 to be was a very serious offence, but in and he had so many friends to look in N. L. Dennys, J. M. Hall, D. B. For these reasons, in my estreated and the defendants to be view of the accused's good regi- out for him that he was taken care ill Evans, F. G. Nigel, N. S. Brown, opinion, the defence based upon doubt with departmentally by the mental record he would impose a of, the Statute of Frauda here falls, Inspector General of Police. light term of imprisonment only,

THE

To-day's Short Story.

PEOPLE'S **CHOICE**

By Erskine Caldwell.

I fount in the drug store It was unanimous, too." were made between then and for a drink. noon Sunday; Ed Wright should "Let's have a drink, Gus," he have had the sense not to notify suggested. Gus of the election until about "Oh, sure, sure!" Gus said, midnight Saturday, or, better waking up. "What'll you have, still, until just before a preach- Ed?" ing-time Sunday morning. the blame for what took place the boy behind the fount. just as responsible for what hap- monia." nened as anyone else in town. That was the fifth coke-and-

After Ed had told Gus about the was still two hours until noon. church election Gus just stood there the fount for several minutes. was feeling so good about it didn't know what to say. He was as pleased about it as he ever was on election night.

"Don't let the boys in the back seats slip any suspender buttons over on

"You know, Ed," he said, "I'd rather be elected deacon in the church than to get any other office a deacon in the church."

Gus was the county tax assessor. looked then, he would continue be- squeak so much, because everybody ing the assessor as long as men will be looking at you."

"Well, Gus," Ed said, "every-

FALSE AFFIDAVIT OF MARRIAGE

Lincolnshire Private At Sessions.

labour was this morning passed any he had ever undertaken before. on James Leslie Bryant, a pri- Usually, he had the chance to celevate in the Lincolnehire Regi-brate only each four years, when Counsel for accused asked for one ment, who pleaded guilty to a he was re-elected tax assessor, and to charge of perjury, before the this was an extra time, like an un-Puisne Judge, Mr. R. E. Lindsell. expected holiday. at the Criminal Sessions.

from the dock.

that she was in trouble and that he Joe." was responsible.

that this was so, he went back to about everything. It never matter-P. H. Loseby, F. X. D'almada e was either promised or payable. It was stated that the two men, the Registrar's office and asked if ed to him what a man wished. If there was any harm in withdraw- you thought you would like to have |

US was leaning against the elected after your name was put up.

Saturday morning when Ed Gus was feeling so good he didn't Wright, one of the elders, came know what to say. He waited for in and told Gus that the church Ed to tell him more about the had made him a deacon. Laying election, when the minister and all aside the election itself, that was the elders voted for him, but Ed the first of the blunders that was licking the corners of his mouth

All "Make mine a lime-coke," he told cannot be put off on Ed, though; me another coke, son," Gus said, Gus Streetman should be held "with three big squirts of am-

even if he did get drunker than ammonia Gus had drunk since eight-thirty that morning, and it

He and Ed stood at the fount looking at Ed and at the boy behind drinking their Coca Colas silently. Gus was busy thinking about his, election as a deacon, and he was too busy thinking about it to say anything. After a while, Ed said when he heard the county returns he had to hurry back to the hardware store to see if any customers "You're a deacon now, Gus," Ed had come in, and he left Gus leansaid, leaning against the fount and ing against the fount drinking his coke-and-ammonia.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be " Discipline," by Lesley Storm.

"You'll have to help take up the years, and, from the way things ter wear some shoes that don't

went to the polls and saw Gus "Oh, sure, sure," Gus said. "I'll Streetman's name printed on the be there all right. I'm a deacon

Gus was so busy thinking about body's glad about it, too. There his being a deacon in the church wasn't any doubt about you being that he hardly knew what he was saying, or what Ed was talking!

> He was busy thinking about cele-, brating in some way, too. He had never won an election yet that he hadn't celebrated, and he was just as proud of being a deacon as he was of being a county tax assessor. He walked out of the drug store

and started for the barber shop. In the back room of the barber shop there was a little closet where MONTHS' GAOL SENTENCE he kept some of his corn and gin. He intended making the celebration Sentence of six months' hard this time as big as, or bigger than,

People said that Gus Streetman Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant At- was as big-hearted as a man can torney General appeared for the be, and that a man just couldn't help liking him. You could walk The charges arose out of a mar- up to Gus on the street on a Saturriage notice which the accused day afternoon and ask Gus for anymade before the Registrar of Mar- thing you wished, and Gus would riages, stating at the time that he give it to you if he had it was single and not a married man, or if he knew where he could whereas in fact he had a wife living lay his hands on it. You could in England. Later the accused ask Gus to lend you his new autowished to withdraw the marriage mobile to take a ride out to the notice after it had appeared in the country in, and Gus would slap his Hong Kong newspapers. hand on your shoulder just as if Entering a plea of guilty, Bryant you were doing him a big favour said he wished to make a statement and say, "Oh, sure, sure! Go ahead and use it, Joe. Why, by Accused said he had met the girl George, all I've got in the world is in question in the middle of last yours for the asking. Sure, gold year. In September she told him ahead and drive it all you want,

After you had thanked Gus for !!! On October 15 she asked him if the use of his new automobile he | he would marry her, stating that if would silence you and say, "Now, Two Indian police guards, Partar he did not she would kill herself. don't start talking like that, Joe. [[] Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., and letter. He is also the person who Singh nad Boots Singh, who were As a result of that conversation he You make me think I sin't doing charged with assaulting two Japan- made an application on the follow- enough for you. Drive down to the ing day, at the Office of the Regis- filling station and fill her up with [] cae waitresses, Miss Haru-ko and trar of Marriages, stating at the gas, and charge it to me. Just tell Shing-lo, C. H. Lim, Leo D'almada I notice the language of the Miss Kimi-ko, at a Japanese restautime that there was no impediment. Dick I said to make out a ticket for W The same evening he showed whatever you want, and I'll come by the girl the notice as it appeared in and take it up the first of the

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structive proposals which appeal to the reason and intelligence of the nation, and which can be shown both in argument and in practice to be argument. be adequate for the creation of a n house beside the road, stop, and office on the second floor. be adequate for the creation of a get out carrying two of those big system in which we shall be able to malons under his arms. When he had any, until at a little after eight enjoy the fruits of increased progenius of mankind.

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There is no necessity to sur-render these individual rights in THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

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Parliament has already all the in- In the spring of that year Vance Gus got all the votes.

primaries had a dog's chance of pened to look him in his eyes or 'to taking the office away from him. That Saturday morning, though; volutionary must be opposed not by Just before a primary, Gus would after Ed Wright had notified him of load his automobile to with these these three strings.

claims of individualist and collec- Senator Watsons with his knuckles, went back down the alley to pick up b. tivist conceptions of society—a com- and cocking his head sideways to a few more drunks for the lock-up in promise which might enable the hear the thump! thump! "How There had been a travelling carnobler aspects of each to be retain- are you satisfied with your tax nival in town all that week, and assessment, Harry?"

many contributions of the English course, and that was all there town. Gus started out there with two genius to human progress if, in the would be to Gus getting another thirty or eleven. All of them were midst of the hysteria which has vote for the primary. Being a well liquored, and Gus was shining. attacked the world, we were to pro- Democrat, he never had to worry When they got to the show grounds, duce a new synthesis of these two about the Republicans at election Gus started out to wind up his celecurrents of political thought.

It would be in keeping with our tradition and in harmony with the tradition and in harmony with the carriers knew perfectly well which boys, following him around the

"Reckon we can get the assess-

question, because by that time he girl, pretty much naked, dancing on was always busy splitting open one it. There was no name on the show, of those big Senator Watsons, as there were on the others, but down When he had got the heart cut out, in one corner of the big red picture, and had passed it around, he would sign that said: FOR MEN ONLY. wipe the blade of his pearl-handled As soon as somebody told Gus knife on his pants-leg and shake was a hoochie-coochie show, he dashhands all around.

Gus would say, starting back to the everybody who wished to go in with road where his car was. "Maybe him and see the show. After they had we'll get a shower before sundown." crowded inside, the show went to pieces so quickly that, no one knew

That's how Gus got elected county what had happened. whole county.

the first one put up for descon, and

there was only one ballot taken.

fluence and power it requires to lead Young had stopped Gus one morn- But when Gus wasn't canvassing the nation out of the depression, ing and said he was going up to for votes, political or otherwise, and which attends the decline of the old Atlanta that week-end on a short when he wasn't out in some part of system, into the prosperity which business trip and that he would the county assessing property, he would follow from the adjustments like to take Gus's wife along for was usually drinking corn and gin. of our economic life in accordance company. Gus told him to go He kept a store of it in the back with the facts of the modern world. ahead and take her along, and he room of the barbershop, another A Government which gave this meant it, too; but just before supply in the garage at home, where lead to the nation would relieve us train-time somebody broke down his wife wouldn't be likely to find it, for all time from the dangers of and told Gus that Vance was only and a third one at the courthouse, dicinterships and the catastrophe of fooling, and it turned out to be a in the coal-box in his office, where joke the barber-shop crowd was he could reach it at any time of the day or night.

Gus never got too drunk to walk; That was one of the main reather is to say, Fred Jones, the marshal, misled by temporary indications of sons why Gus got re-elected tax never had to lock him up. Gus was misled by temporary indications of assessor time after time. He had recovery into believing that everybeen tax assessor for about fifteen thou long a time. He could hold his been tax assessor for about fifteen how long a time. He could hold his long will come right of its own years already, and no man who had corn and gin with never an outward ever tried to run against Gus in the sign of drunkenness, unless you hap-

structive proposals which appeal to load his automobile up with three the election, Gus went down to the

ductivity made possible by the reached the front porch, he would of the courthouse and walked across bounty of Nature and the applied roll the Senator Watsons up to the the square for another coke and amdoor and take out his pearl-handled Even then nobody paid much attention Remius of manking.

It may be an additional attraction. pocket-knife and rap on the boards to Gus, because he was walking in "Well, how's everything, Harry" The marshal watched Gus for a few able compromise between the rival Gus would say, thumping the minutes, and then left the square and

It would be not the least of the Nobody was ever satisfied, of close up and move off to the next

side their bread was buttered on. grounds, whooping it up with him. Just before midnight, when the carnival was getting ready to close ment changed, Gus?" the man would and move on to the next town down the road, Gus saw a show he had miss-Gus would never answer that ed. It was a little tent off to itself,

ed for it, pushing people out of his ands all around.
"We need a little rain, don't we?" ticket seller, and waved his arms at

tax assessor the first time, and Nobody yet tells exactly what Gus that's how he was re-elected every said or did when he got inside with the hoochie coochie girl, but whatever made any promises; therefore he inside of two minutes. It might have never viole id any. But he got the been Gus who jerked out the centre votes, nearly all there were in the nole, bringing the tent down on top been Gus who grabbed the girl around her waist and made her yell as though When Gus had first started out to who were being squeezed to death by be elected deacon, he went about his a manisc. But anyway, the tent came for the serve way he did when he dancer yelled and acreamed, campaign the same way he did when first for help, next for mercy; the tic he was running for political office. ket seller shopted for the stake-divers; He filled up the minister on those and some fool down under the tent

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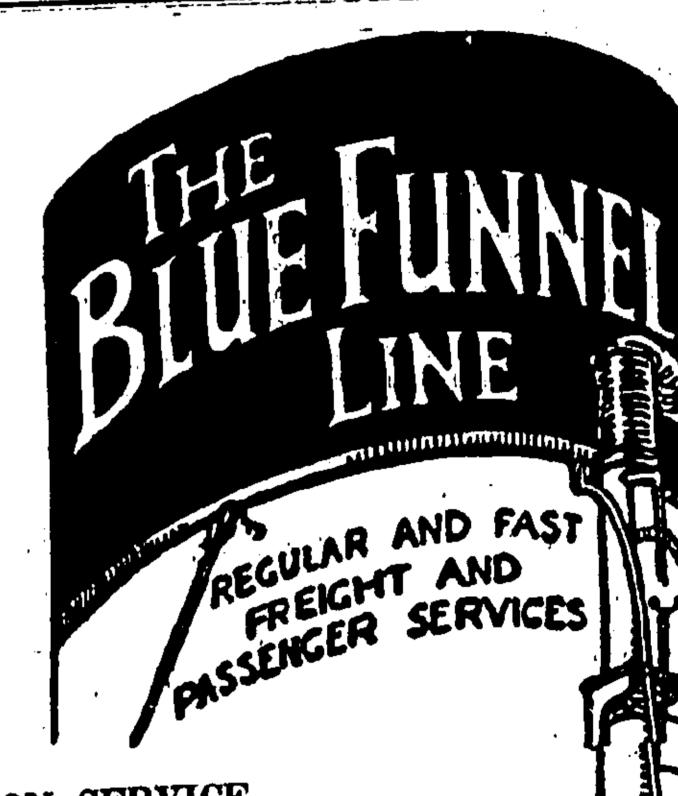
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for Government offices and for a Scottish National Library. For must be a Scotsman.

For the Whitehall building the architect chosen will receive a For the Edingburgh build-

The nomination of an architect Commissioner of Works; Bir Giles sung a solo.

Gilbert Scott, President of the R.

I. B. A.; the Earl of Crawford and Balcarres, Chairman of the Royal Balcarres, Chairman of the Royal Inc. a dime. Then: when all the des-shout her.

While the crowd was milling around the windows of the lock-up, Gus's duce was negligible.

Inc. a dime. Then: when all the des-shout her. Fine Arts Commission; Bir Wil- cons had got to the rear of the Gus was getting liam Llewellyn, president of the church, they began marching in step, again, and maybe do something shock. Primary.

Royal Academy; and the Chief slowly, down the sistes towards the ing, but before he could do it a bunch again. Architect of the Office of Works.

lays due to political causes, the singing the solo was supposed to time The minister pronounced a hurried and let's pile up a landslide for Gus Japan rose from £112,257 last year President of the R. I. B. A. has herself so she would get to the end and short benediction, and ran out the Streetman!" been asked not to include in his the collection baskets on the table in to see, what was happening to Gus in "Hooray for Gus!" list of "possibles" any architect front of the pulpit. over 55 years old.

ings will take him a further per- organist was playing, the accompani- When they reached the gaol nearly lod of about 18 months.

The committee which will choose ritual.

THE PEOPLE'S, CHOICE

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and closed up the carnival.

shal was certain to get him if he show- day was agreed upon. ed himself on the street again that

night, because he was in the back the pulpit, glancing back over their room of the barbershop pulling on two or three new bottles at three o'clock with Gus, but scared to go back and The London project is for a was time to call it a night and to go might say or do if they tried to make reat Government building on the home and get some sleep. They lock- him follow them.

> the barber, went down and shaved Gus turning around in their pews to look People standing off at a distance pushand at about eleven-fifty, ten or fifteen singing the solo in the choir, and hear what Gus was about to say. minutes before the sermon at the shaking the dimes and quarters in the and ant down in a rear new.

Gue was supposed to be there all game in the barber shop, right, because he was a descon then, and it was his duty to help take up must have been heard all the way In size it will rival the County the morning offering. But Gus was across town in the Baptist church, disnot supposed to be there in the shape rupting their service, too. he was in, all liquored up again fresh hat morning in the barber-shop. Clyde girl singing the solo.

of the congregation who turned around ing all that time Gus was standing you are now facing!" to see who was coming to church so there in the aisle rattling the money The marshal came running up just ed a total value of £1,465,027 durfirst payment of £10,000 and if the late. But nobdy knew the condition and looking at the soloist. It then and opened the doors of the ing the first nine months of the Gus was in. He did not show it any was a strange thing to happen, but lock-up. He walked over to the car present year, the Union sold goods be as sober as the minister himself. chie dancer with the carnival.

ings the fees will be £2,000 and of the church until the sermon was the worst was over Gus shouted around the lock-up, trying to see what this disparity in the trade balance over. It was then time to take up the again. for the descons to walk down to the "Shake it up, Baby!" for the Whitehall building is in front of the pulpit, pick up the collec- Nearly everyone in the church knew wards the windows were shouting; Japan was making headway on the the hands of a committee consist- tion baskets, take up the money, and what Gus was talking about, because "Hooray for Gus! South African market the Union's ing of Mr. Ormsby-Gore, First then to march back down the sisles most of the men had been to the show Hooray for Gus Streetman!" while one of the women in the choir grounds the week before, and either While the crowd was milling around customer for South African pro-

pulpit where the minister was waiting of the elders and deacons jumped on "Go home and think it over, folks!" falling price values Japan's export In view of the possibility of de- pronounce the benediction. The girl in a hurry.

The architect who is chosen will until just about the time that the rest into an automobile and drove off with dows. The architect who is chosen will of the deacons got about halfway him at fifty miles an hour. The "Vote for Gus Streetman, folks!" he spend about a year in preparing down the misles on their way back to minister and the rest of the congrehis plans, and when these have the pulpit. This soloist was standing gation came running down the street Streetman! Gus Streetman for dear been approved the working draw- up in the choir singing her piece, the behind the car,

projects has been constituted to have had better sense than to have there on their way home to see what was nothing to stay for any longer, made Gin Streetman a descon, to be was taking place. There was a de because Gus was locked out of sight, reassure those anxious that the gin with; but Gus had carried them lay of ten or fifteen minutes while and the growd turned away, and start beauty of the city should not be of their feet, just as he did the somebody was going for Fred Jones, ed home for Sunday dinner. Every married. It will include the Pre- voters when he was canvassing for red the marshal; Fred wasn't a member body was hoping; though, that Gu living at Pandirma, in Anatolia, sident of the R. L.B. A., the Pro- election for county tax assessor. It of any church, and he was always at would get balled out of the lock-up in claims to be the smallest man in wasn't, Gus's fault any more than it home Bunday morning reading the time to take up the collection again the world. of Architects in Scotland and a rehim a deacons they were the ones upon
American." The marshal had the only day in August.

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American." The marshal had the only day in August.

We Are the Listing." A
whom most of the Royal Fine whom most of the blame should by key to the gao! there was, and Gus
whom most of the Royal Fine whom most of the blame should by key to the gao! there was, and Gus
couldn't be put inside until he came book of short stories to be published.

Arts Commission for Scotland. he was to be a descon, somebody conhe was to be a descon, somebody conhe was to be a descon, somebody con and unlocked the doors. nepted with the church should have While everybody was standing new year).

hunted up Gus that morning before preaching started and made sure tha. Fred Jones, the marshal, came running he was in condition to enter a house

up just then all excited, deputising of worship. But things were never citizens right and left, and got everybody herded out of the show grounds liked Gus, and they let him do as he

What happened to Gus after that When Gus came stomping down the aisle that morning, rattling the colof his friends prised him loose from lection basket as though he were the little dark-skinned hoochie-coochie warming up a craps game, he was ar dancer, and carried him away in an drunk as a horse-trader on court-day, automobile to cool off. Later that But it was the people's fault; they night they brought him back to town should never have made Gus a dea-and locked him up in the barber-shop con to begin with, unless some arso he couldn't get out where the mar. rangement to keep him sober on Sun-Gus was standing there in the aisle

by himself. The other deacons had Gus didn't go home to his wife that marched down to the table in front of when the rest of the crowd decided it get him. They didn't know what he

Early the next morning Clyde Young the people were sniffing the air, and bile and held out his hands for shence. and patched up his clothes a little; at him. Gus was staring at the girl ed closer, saying, "Shhh!" in order to church was due to end, Gus walked in collection basket as if it had been a Gus shouted, waving his hands and kitty-pot in a Saturday night craps looking the crowd over just as he did

Then, suddenly, Gus shouted.

front of the church.

ment, when Gus stopped dead in his everybody in town was down there by Just then the marshal came up betracks, playing havor with all the that time to see Gus Streetman get hind Gus and hustled him away from ritual. The Bantist church had the window and pushed him into one the architects for the Edinburgh The elders and the minister should turned out, and all the Baptists were of the lock-up cages. After that there

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ed Gus in the back room to sleep it with the smell of Gus's liquor, and all ed up on the radiator of an automo. JAPANESE EXPORTS

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when he took the stump for the county "Citizens of Washington County, I'm not here to-day to ask you if you

"Shake it up." Gus yelled at the are satisfied with your tax assessments; I'm not here to-day, folks, to Young had brought Gus an eye-opener The church was buzzing like a bee- ask if you believe there is a better tion on the South African market The two Edinburgh projects are when he went down to shave him and hive in no time. The congregation man in the county than Gus Streetto get him ready to take up collection was standing up, sniffing Gus's whisky- man-citizens of Washington County, smell; the organist stopped playing I'm here to-day, tolks, to ask if you supplied by the Department of Nobody paid much attention to Gus the accompaniment for the solo the think there's another man in the en- Customs and Excise covering the each of these latter the architect when he walked into the church and girl stopped singing, and everybody, tire county who can increase the mem. Union's trade for the nine months took a seat in the back. The minister including the minister, was staring bership and attendance and double the saw Gus, and likewise a dozen or more open-mouthed at Gus Streetman. Dur- collection in a church like the man

ceive another £5,000 as compensa- more than he ever did. He looked to she did look a lot like the hopchie-con- and jerked Gus down from the radiator and hustled him inside the little to the value of only £162,892 to Gus sat still and quiet in the back | When everybody was hoping that brick building. The crowd pressed Japanese customers. Significant as Gus looked like on the inside. A lot is, the returns reveal the even morning offering. It was customary "Shake it up!" he yelled at the girl. of the ones who were not engaged in pushing and shoving and elbowing to more important fact that while

to say a prayer over the money and to him und hustled him out of the church he yelled, "and when election day trade increased from £828,684 to

Gus held up his hands again, advance in Japan's favour of Everything worked smoothly enough, The elders and deacons hustled Gus silencing the crowd outside the win £686,848,—Reuter.

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ending September 80 last. While imports from Japan reachprogress in making Japan a good

dea- about her.

dea- gus was getting ready to yell the county for the Democratic White ing period this year, in spite of to £62,892 this year, a small advance of £50,685 as against the

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unofficial member of the Legislative R.F.C., said one of the bank's first hand, if the need for more extenand Executive Councils and prin- transactions may possibly be the sive activities is revealed, the bank cipal of the legal firm of Deacons, sale of as much as 500,000 bales will be enlarged. The bank's accompanied by his daughter. Miss of cotton, and possibly some cop-activities may be extended to other

The Capital Bank will com- cessful in Russian trade improvemence business with a capita- ment.--United Press.

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lisation of \$11,000,000, Mr. Jones revealed, and will be enlarged and its scope broadened as needs require.

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H.M. Submarines Osiris, Otus, conference between President Russian Government leaders ex-Olympus, Parthian, Odin, Perseus, Roosevelt and officials of the pressed themselves as eager to Rainbow, Oswald, Phoenix and State, Treasury and Commerce make huge purchases of steel, cotton, copper and war materials Flotilla, left Hong Kong yesterday The Administration plans to from the United States providing

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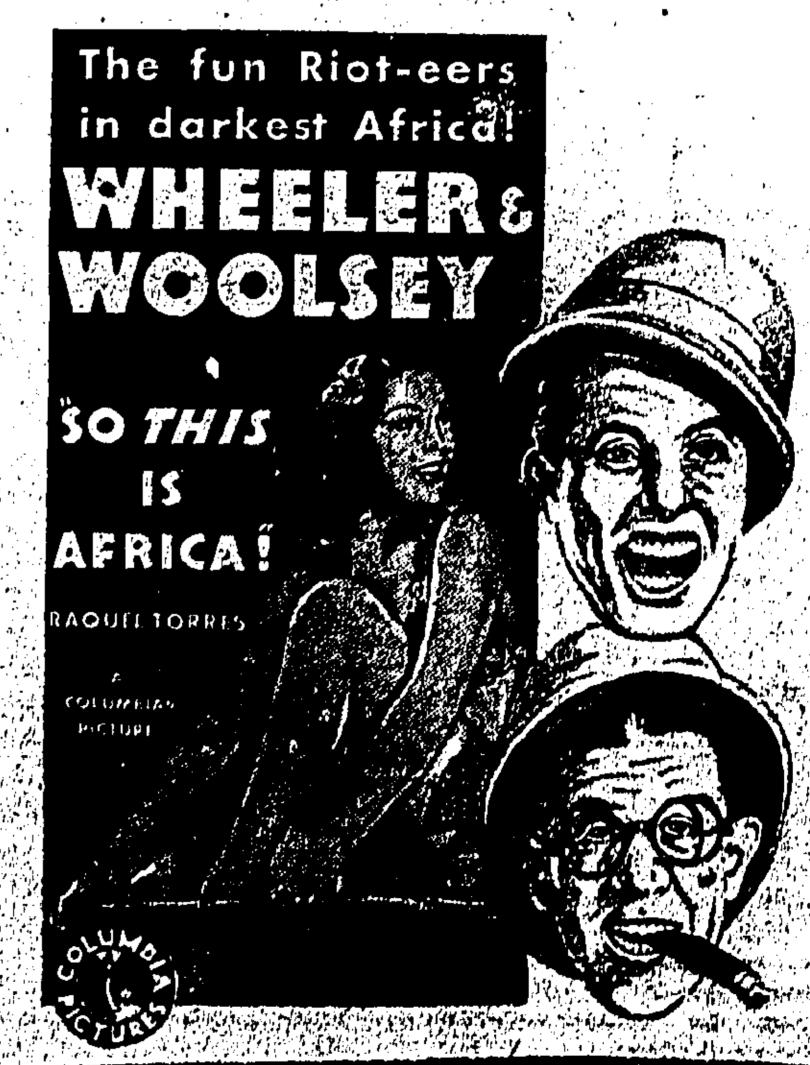
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